

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1910.

VOLUME LIII.

RUSSIA OBJECTS TO PLANS LAID

BELIEVES THAT TIME IS NOT OP-
PORTUNE FOR MOVE.

WAS TO BE INTERNATIONAL

Neutralization of the Manchurian Rail-
road Receives Serious
Set-Back.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—The com-
mittee of ministers has decided that the
proposal of the United States for the
neutralization of the Manchurian rail-
ways is not acceptable to Russia at the
present time.

Throughout the civilized world the
interest in the proposal of the Amer-
ican state department looking to the
unification and neutralization of the
Manchurian railways has been
watched. Those who assume that the
plan in either of its aspects will fail
simply because the Japanese states-
men and journalists have thus far
shown misapprehension and distrust,
because they do not understand the
underlying principle of the proposal
of Mr. Knox, secretary of state, and
profess to see in it another scheme
to commit another of those numerous
"robberies of the spoils of victory" be-
longing to Japan, it is believed, have

LIBERALS WAIT A BIG VICTORY

CLAIM THAT THEY ARE GAINING
MANY SEATS IN PARLIA-
MENT.

IMPORTANT DISTRICTS VOTE

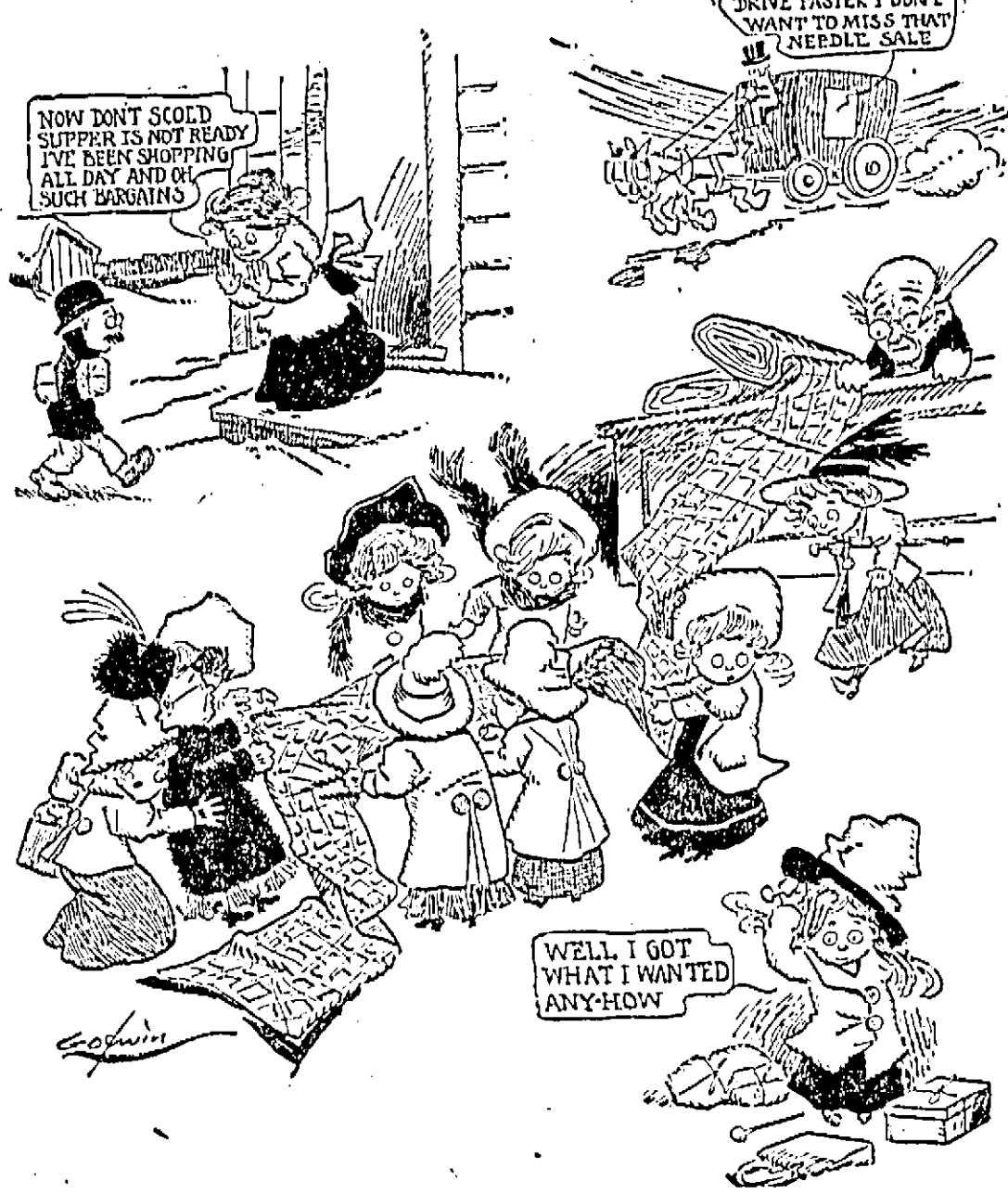
One Hundred and Four Seats Are to
Be Voted on in Eng-
land.

Election Results to Date.

Unionists	42
Liberals	27
Labourists	6
Nationalists	5
Unionist allies	18
Liberals allies	3
Labour allies over Liberals	1
No change	69
Still to be elected	579

London, Jan. 17.—In elections today
101 seats contested. Last year the
Unionists held 36 of these, the Lib-
erals 52, the Labourists 16, John E. Red-
mond, for Waterford City and six
other Irish nationalists were returned
unopposed today.

Thirty boroughs in London, fifty-
seven in England and Wales and four
in Scotland. On no other day until the
elections end will so many votes be
cast. The result today should give a



WHY THE MEALS ARE LATE THESE DAYS.

CONFERENCE URGES STATES TO ADOPT UNIFORM STATUTES

National Convention On Universal
Legislation Opens In Dela-
ware Theatre In Washington.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Nearly
one thousand delegates, all men of
earnest thought, devoted to the best
interests of the country, filled the
Delaware theatre today at the open-
ing of the National Conference on
Uniform Legislation. The Governors
of a number of states were present in
person while others were represented
by specially appointed delegates. The
attendance included also representa-
tives of many boards of trade, labor
organizations, municipal associations
and other bodies.

The conference, which is to last
three days, meets under the auspices
of the National Civic Federation.
Seth Low, president of the federation,
called the gathering to order and in-
troduced President Taft as the first
speaker. The President, in his ad-
dress, outlined the general policy of
the conference. He laid special stress
on the question of uniform divorce
laws and urged the cooperation of the
Governors and others present in bring-
ing the subject to the attention of the
legislatures of the different states
and securing effective action.

In addition to President Taft the
speakers at the initial session in-
cluded Alton B. Parker of New York,
chairman of the committee on ar-
rangements, and Governor Wilson of
Kentucky, chairman of the committee
of Governors.

The subject of uniform divorce
laws occupies the foremost place on
the list of topics scheduled for con-
sideration. It is found practically im-
possible to come to any agreement
on a general list of laws for divorce.
However, the mandatory divorce evil
will be attacked and a measure will
be proposed under which children
legitimate in one state will be legiti-
mate in all states.

Uniform state laws to check the
present immense annual loss of prop-
erty by fire will be asked. A model
act for the taxation of fire insurance
companies and the repeal of all other
existing laws on that subject will be
presented. The time allotted for rail-
way regulation discussion will be
used in urging that the state laws be
made to conform as nearly as pos-
sible to the federal laws and to the
rulings of the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

In regard to labor laws, the confer-
ence will be asked to recommend uni-
form state legislation regulating the
employment of women and children
in hazardous occupations that should
never come under the police power
of the state; also uniform laws
with regard to factory and mine in-
spection, compensation for accidents
and with respect to convict made
products.

Among other matters slated for dis-
cussion are uniform laws in regard to
the speed and regulation of auto-
mobiles, pensions, road building, vital
statistics, pure food, public health,
the control of quasi-public utilities,
and discriminations against married
women as to the control of their
children and the holding of property.

Coal Bob Accident: The pole one
of W. H. H. McCulloch's coal sleds
slipped out from the neckyoke this
morning at 11 o'clock while the team
was crossing the sidetrack leading to
Schuller and McKee's lumber yards.
It caught in the rails and when the
team started to run, snapped off short.
The reach was also broken. Both
horses were caught before they had
run more than a block.

Articles of Incorporation: Articles
of incorporation of the Advance Pub-
lishing company of Deloit, have been
filed in the register of deeds office.
The incorporators are Austin P. Bur-
dick, Wm. H. Grinnell, and W. H.
Dean. The company is capitalized at
\$15,000. Articles of incorporation for
the Farmer's Mutual Insurance com-
pany of Johnston composed of twen-
ty-nine farmers, have also been filed.
J. T. Haight is president of the com-
pany and P. J. McFarland secretary.

LeMars, Iowa, Jan. 17.—Delbert
Church, aged 27, was shot and killed
and a younger brother, Elmer Church,
seriously wounded in a fight with Otto
Nighting, a neighbor.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Winston Spencer Churchill declared:
"The battle is well maintained at
every point. Great victories cannot
be won without some slaughter. Man-
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leash, and every tack or change
of weather will bring them nearer the
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The suffragettes are all envying a
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Her name was mistakenly inserted
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STATEHOOD BILLS PASSED THE HOUSE NOW UP TO SENATE

Arizona and New Mexico May Yet Be-
come Members of the
Union.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The
House today passed the bill granting
statehood to Arizona and New Mexico and
Arizona.

LOOKS LIKE UTAH WILL HAVE BATTLE

"Tex" Rickard Leases Bicycle Track
for Jeffries-Johnson Contest
July 4.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 17.—The con-
tract was signed today by "Tex" Rick-
ard for the use of the bicycle track
arena for the Jeffries-Johnson con-
test on July 4th.

CONCISE NOTES OF DAY'S HAPPENINGS

Brief Flashes Of Interesting News
From All Parts Of The United
States.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17.—The
fifth annual championship tournament
of the California Women Golfers' as-
sociation had an auspicious opening
today at the San Francisco Golf and
Country club.

Houston's Trial.
Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—The case
of Architect Joseph M. Houston, accus-
ed of conspiracy in the furnishing of
the Pennsylvania state capital, was
called for trial before Judge Kunkel
today.

Auto Show.
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.—The Kan-
sas City automobile show, for which
preparations have been making for
several months, opened in Convention
Hall today and will continue until the
end of the week.

Farmers Course.
Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 17.—A good at-
tendance marked the opening of the
annual farmers' short course at the
A. & M. college today. Instruction
will be given in domestic science,
dairying, cotton and corn growing and
stock breeding.

Alum Trials.
Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—The cases
of a number of Harrisburg grocers
accused of selling products containing
alum came up for trial today. The
cases are intended as a test of the
Pennsylvania pure food act passed by
the last legislature.

Case Called.
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 17.—The case
of Shorman W. Morris, head of the
Minnesota Grain Indemnity Company,
was called for trial in the district
court today. Morris is charged with
the larceny of money belonging to
stockholders of the company.

Special Election.
Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 17.—A
special election is to be held here to-
morrow to vote on a renewal of the
gas franchise and the choice of a
charter commission. The charter com-
mission will receive the present city
charter so as to provide for the com-
mission plan of municipal government.

War Of Tonga.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17.—Two
of the seven Chinese under indictment
here for murder were placed on trial
today. The trials are the first growing
out of the recent tong war in San
Francisco and vicinity in the course
of which nearly a score of Chinese
met death by assassination.

Mine Workers Meet.
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 17.—Many
delegates from Pennsylvania, Iowa,
Michigan, West Virginia, Illinois, Ok-
lahoma and other states have arrived
here for the annual national conven-
tion of the United Mine Workers of
America. The convention will hold
its opening session tomorrow morning
in Tompkins Hall.

Laymen's Meeting.
Columbia, S. C., Jan. 17.—Columbia
is entertaining for three days a big
convention of the Laymen's Mission-
ary Movement, the first of its kind
to be held in South Carolina. A num-
ber of noted missionaries, educators
and church workers from various
parts of the country are here to ad-
dress the gathering.

Illinois Farmers.
Champaign, Ill., Jan. 17.—Nearly
one thousand farmers from the cen-
tral states assembled at the Univer-
sity of Illinois today for the annual
convention of the Illinois Corn Grow-
ers' and Stockmen's associations.

Fresh Water Sailors.
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 17.—Nearly all
the prominent vessels of the Great
Lakes are gathered in Detroit for the
annual meetings of the several orga-
nizations in which they are interested.
During the week there will be meet-
ings of the lumber carriers, the Lake
Carriers' association and the Great
Protective association.

INDIANA BANK GOES INTO
THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER

Has Deposits of Almost a Million and
a Half Dollars.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 17.—The Cit-
izens National bank is in the hands of
the bank examiners. It had \$1,400,000
in deposits.

To Hold Missionary Council.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 17.—All
arrangements have been completed
for the opening here tomorrow of a
big missionary council of the Protest-
ant Episcopal church. The sessions
will be held in St. Paul's church and
will continue three days. Disting-
uished clergymen, including ten bishops
of the church, will be here from New
Orleans, San Antonio, Kansas City,
St. Louis and other points.

WRIT IS DENIED IN WALSH'S CASE

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO
GRANT ANY STAY.

HIS LAST HOPE IS GONE

His Sentence Is for Five Years in
Leavenworth Prison to
Start Soon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The
petition for a writ of certiorari in
the case of John H. Walsh, the for-
mer president of the Chicago National
bank of Chicago under sentence of
five years' imprisonment in the fed-
eral prison at Leavenworth, Kansas,
on the charge of misappropriating
funds of the bank, was denied today by
the supreme court of the United States.
To Start Term

Chicago, Jan. 17.—The denial of the
Walsh petition by the supreme court
of the United States closes the last
chapter in the history of his long fight
for freedom.

This convicted banker is now pow-
erless to proceed further in his ef-
forts to escape prison bars. The one-
time bank president and railroad finan-
cier, who is now 72 years old, will
within a few days be a convict in the
federal prison at Fort Leavenworth,
where he will begin his sentence of
five years imposed upon him by United
States District Judge Anderson on
March 2, 1908.

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where he will begin his sentence of
five years imposed upon him by United
States District Judge Anderson on
March 2, 1908.

AMATEURS TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE SOON

March Fifth Is the Date Set for the
Coming Gath-
ering.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 17.—The Am-
ateur Athletic union championship
meet, to be held in Milwaukee March
5, under the auspices of Marquette
university, promises to be the biggest
thing of its kind ever staged in this
city.

Walter Lisinger, chairman of the
committee in charge, went to Chicago
recently and is greatly pleased with
the prospects of having several of the
strongest teams in the Windy City
come here to compete.

He has promises from the Chicago
Athletic club, the First regiment and
Illinois Athletic club to send repre-
sentatives and negotiations are being
made to induce the high schools there
to enter teams to race the high school
boys of this city.

University High, Hyde Park High,
Wendell Phillips and Englewood are
expected to enter the events. Besides
these crack teams practically all the
high schools in Wisconsin will be rep-
resented, as will many athletic clubs,
colleges and independent organiza-
tions.

The Auditorium will be fixed up in
the best of shape, and everything will
be done to make fast time possible.
The committee in charge of the af-
fair meets on Wednesday to go over
the preliminary arrangements, such as
issuing the invitations, letting con-
tracts, etc.

BALLINGER'S SCALP IS EAGERLY SOUGHT

Charges Filed Against His Use of
Department Funds—Kansas
Law Invalid.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Charges
were filed with the house committee
on the expenditure of the interior de-
partment that Secretary Ballinger
has improperly used public funds to
pay the traveling expenses of his
nephew.

Law Was Faulty
The supreme court today held inval-
id the Kansas law requiring corpora-
tions to pay a charter fee for the ben-
efit of state schools.

Ambassador Dies
Ambassador Nabuco of Brazil died
here today very suddenly.

NOMINATED JUDGES TO FILL VACANCIES

President Sends Names of Appointees
to the Senate This
Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Presi-
dent Taft today sent to the senate
the nomination of United States Dis-
trict Judge Loyal E. Knappen of Mich-
igan to succeed Judge Lorton, circuit
judge of the United States circuit
court of the sixth circuit. Arthur C.
Denison of Michigan was nominated
to succeed Knappen on the district
bench.

AGED WOMAN DIES AFTER LONG LIFE

One Hundred and Six Years of Age
and Daughter of Revolutionary
Soldier.

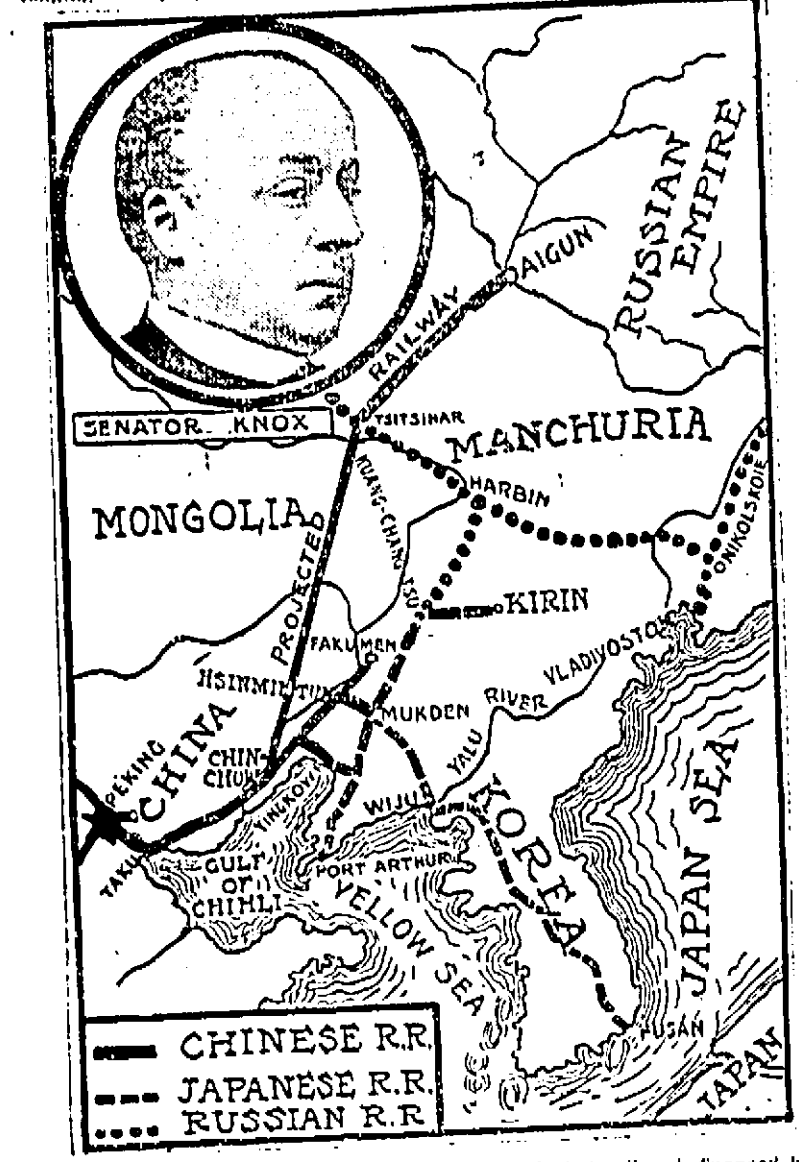
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Maria
Robinson of Iridgewater, who cele-
brated her 106th anniversary on No-
vember 4, 1909, is dead. Her ancestor
fought in the Revolutionary war. She
was a cousin of the late General U.
S. Grant.

BIG "BILL" LANG DEFEATS THE OTHER "BILL" IN SEVEN ROUNDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 17.—"Bill"
Lang today retained the title of heavy-
weight champion of Australia by de-
feating "Bill" Squires in the seventh
round.



Map showing the Chin Chow Fu-Aium projected railroad, financed by the great powers, and the railroad situation in Manchuria. The plan suggested to the powers by Secretary Knox calls for the unification of all roads now in operation or projected under one international syndicate.

not fully considered the broadness of
the suggestions or the good faith in
which all propositions from America
regarding Japan have been made.

The State department, it is under-
stood, began today to receive further
information from various countries re-
garding the importance of the great
neutralization to which they have
been asked to assent. Japan has not
committed herself fully against the
neutralization of the Manchurian rail-
roads, but she and Russia are to be
elected in the provinces today, and
in the present holdings. In those
clauses are included the membership for
Hattori, held by John Burns, presi-
dent of the local government board in
the cabinet and that for North Bri-
tish now represented by Alexander Bir-
rell, chief secretary for Ireland.

Despite their heated claims, Tokio's
hopes are chilled by the results at
yesterday's polls. These gave no evi-
dence that the German bugaboo is ex-
ceeding any appreciable effect; not
even in London, always more suscep-
tible to such influence than the coun-
try districts.

An estimate made today by a well
informed Unionist, based after a care-
ful calculation on Saturday's figures,
gives the Liberals and Laboures a
clear majority of 90 or 100 over all
parties which would provide the gov-
ernment with a good working major-
ity.

"We are winning," said David Lloyd-
George, chancellor of the exchequer,
tonight. "England is declaring em-
phatically against government by
pers and beer. The north is over-
whelmingly with us."

Said John Burns: "All things con-
sidered in the light between those who
have too much and those who have
too little, yesterday's results are ex-
ceedingly good. London has done
much better than I expected. In my
judgment it has done supremely well.
To win the seats that have been lost
would have required almost super-
human efforts."

Winston Spencer Churchill declared:
"The battle is well maintained at
every point. Great victories cannot
be won without some slaughter. Man-
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CARDINAL GIBBONS' TALK ABOUT PRICES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Car-
dinal Gibbons, in an interview, ex-
pressed the opinion that prices of food
products were out of all reason and
said that something must be done soon
and that he would endorse any method
that would bring the prices to a rea-
sonable basis.

SIX ARE DEAD IN COLLISION WRECKS

ONE KILLED, TEN HURT IN CRASH AT PICK-NEVILLE, ILL.

LIMITED AND MAIL COLLIDE

Passenger Loses Life, Drakeman Hurt on C. & St. P. Near Cedar Rapids—Four Perish When Freight Plunges Over Mountain.

Pickneville, Ill., Jan. 17.—In a collision between the St. Louis-Memphis special bound for St. Louis and a freight train on the Illinois Central near this city one man was killed and ten persons injured.

The train was due in St. Louis at 3 o'clock when it was running at high speed, when it dashed into the freight on a curve. The dead:

Kitchen, Carl E., brakeman on passenger train, East St. Louis.

Freight on Wrong Time.

The freight ran back to a water tank a quarter mile south of the city on the special's time. The passenger train rounded the sharp curve and crashed into it head-on before the crew could make a move to stop. The engine was demolished and the baggage car was piled on top of it.

A special train with doctors was sent from East St. Louis, sixty miles distant.

Engineer William Kinney and fireman George Eckert of the freight train crew, both of East St. Louis, were held responsible for the wreck by a coroner's jury.

Fatal Wreck in Iowa.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 17.—One passenger was killed, a brakeman was fatally injured and nine other persons were seriously hurt in a head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at Keystone, twenty-five miles west of here.

The west bound overland limited and an east bound fast mail train were ordered to pass at Keystone. A freight train on the siding prevented the east bound passenger train from pulling in on the switch.

The passenger train had run past the station and was ready to back on the siding when the overland limited, going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, crashed into it. Both engines were reduced to scrap and the mail, baggage and chair cars of the limited were badly wrecked. The engineer was killed by jumping. The dead:

Zoe, Mrs. Louis, Cleveland, Tex.

Fatally injured:

Morrow, Ralph, brakeman, Marion, Iowa.

Seriously injured:

Griffin, A. W., Chicago, baggage man.

Prall, Carl, newsboy, Burlington, Wis.

Others injured:

M. Saltzman, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Joseph Soffer, Omaha; Louis Zoe, Cleveland, Tex.; R. Mushkin, Cedar Rapids; Mamie Mushkin, Cedar Rapids; Michael Dostarich, Chicago; George Kinder, Marion, Ia.

Passengers Crawl Through Windows

The crash was terrific. Passengers were thrown into heaps, and in the panic that followed those who were not pinned beneath debris broke through windows and climbed out to safety.

Four Killed in Freight Wreck.

Leadville, Col., Jan. 17.—In a freight wreck early this morning on the Colorado Midland railway near here four men were killed and three others injured. The dead:

H. C. Smith, Leadville, conductor.

Marshall Rich, Cardiff, fireman.

H. D. Fair, Cardiff, brakeman.

Edward Davenport, Van, Mich.

Extra freight No. 6, east bound, consisting of eleven cars, started down the steep grade from the east portal of the Buck-Ivanhoe tunnel to Arkansas Junction. The train had gone three miles when the air brake failed to work properly. The speed soon became terrific and the train roared down the mountainside. At Windy Point there is a sharp curve, and the engine and cars left the track and plunged down a steep precipice.

595-POUND MAGISTRATE DEAD.

Portion Man's House Must Be Torn Down to Permit Burial.

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 17.—Peter Klees, police magistrate at Aurora, weight 595 pounds, died suddenly at his home, and now relatives face the problem of his burial.

A portion of the front of Klees' home will be torn down to permit of the remains being carried out. No house big enough to accommodate the huge casket is obtainable and the great coffin will be piled upon a box along a bay rack. The casket will be of exceptional size and strength. Ten of the strongest men in Aurora will act as pall bearers. Klees was not merely portly; he was a giant figure of a man. He was six feet three inches in height and was large-boned.

Rockefeller's Old Nurse Dies.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 17.—Nora Williams, nurse for the Rockefeller family, died here at the age of 103. She had served the Rockefellers for over a quarter of a century, leaving them 20 years ago to take up private nursing in Cleveland.

Senator Burkett Has a Rival.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17.—C. O. Whedon has announced himself a candidate for the senate on the Republican ticket to oppose United States Senator L. F. Burkett, whose term expires March 3, 1911.

After the Rush.

German proverb: At evening the sluggard is busy.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, Jan. 16.

Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 28,000.

Market, 15¢ to 20¢ lower.

Heaves, 4.00 to 7.75.

Texas steers, 3.90 to 4.90.

Western, 5.00 to 6.00.

Stockers and feeders, 2.90 to 5.50.

Cows and heifers, 2.20 to 5.50.

Calves, 7.75 to 10.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 25,000.

Market, 5¢ higher.

Light, 8.10 to 8.70.

Mixed, 8.35 to 8.85.

Heavy, 8.40 to 8.85.

Tough, 8.10 to 8.60.

Good to choice heavy, 8.60 to 8.85.

Pigs, 7.25 to 8.25.

Blk of sales, 8.60 to 8.75.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 21,000.

Market, weak to the lower.

Native, 4.00 to 4.00.

Western, 4.00 to 6.10.

Yearling, 6.75 to 8.00.

Lamb, 6.15 to 8.70.

Western lambs, 6.25 to 8.55.

Wheat.

May—Opening, 1.11 1/2 to 1.12 1/2; high, 1.13 1/2; low, 1.09 1/2; closing, 1.10 1/2.

July—Opening, 1.02 1/2 to 1.03 1/2; high, 1.03 1/2; low, 1.01 1/2; closing, 1.01 1/2.

Rye.

Closing—81¢ to 82¢.

Dec.—81 1/2.

Closing—60¢ to 62¢.

Barley.

Corn.

May—68 1/2.

July—68 1/2 to 69 1/2.

Sept.—67 1/2.

Jan.—61 1/2.

Oats.

May—14 1/2.

July—14 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Sept.—14 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Poultry.

Turkeys—17.

Springers—15.

Chickens—14 1/2.

Butter.

Creamery—25¢ to 34¢.

Dairy—25¢ to 30¢.

Eggs.

Eggs—24 1/2 to 29 1/2.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Jan. 11, 1910.

Feed.

Ear corn—\$14 1/2 to \$15.

Feed corn and oats—\$27 to \$28.

Standard middlings—\$27 to \$28.

Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—42¢ to 43¢.

Hay—\$10 to \$11 a ton.

Straw—\$10 to \$11 a ton.

Rye and Barley.

Rye—77¢ to 80 lbs.

Barley—60¢ to 63¢.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—30 1/2 to 31 1/2.

Fresh butter—33 1/2 to 34 1/2.

Eggs, fresh.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—25¢ to 42¢ bu.

Turnips—50¢ bu.

Pariships—50¢ bu.

Cabbages—35¢ to 40¢ doz.

Carrots, 50¢ bu.

Apples—\$4.00 to \$7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens—10¢ to 11¢.

Springers—10 1/2 to 11¢.

Turkeys—17¢ alive.

Hogs.

Hogs—Different grades, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Steers and cows—\$4.50 to \$5.00.

Steers and cows—\$4.50 to \$5.00.

Eight, Ill., Jan. 11.—Butter, 30¢; sales for week, 561,300 lbs.

THOMAS F. FOX RECOVERING FROM INJURY RECEIVED AT MINERAL POINT LAST WEEK

Severely Bruised by Falling into Cinder Pit Last Tuesday Night.

Thomas F. Fox, engineer on the St. Paul, is able to be about today after being confined to his home for the past week by injuries which he received at Mineral Point last Tuesday night. He arrived at the railroad yards about half past one in the morning and while walking around the engine to give instructions to a wiper, fell in the cinder pit, nearly fracturing one leg and sustaining severe bruises about the body.

BROODHEAD.

Brookhead, Jan. 17.—On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bucklin went to Peconia to visit his parents, who are ill. From that place Mr. Bucklin expects to go to Rockford, South Dakota, to make arrangements for removing to that city where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Clark and little son of Stockholm, Sweden, are expected here some time in February to make their home in this country. They will visit with Carl Clark and family for a time, the gentlemen being brothers.

John Stabler of this city and Harry Roderick of Monroe have purchased the furniture and undertaking business of John Newman and will move the stock into the Putnam & Niles building on the east side of Main street where it will be conducted under the firm name of Stabler & Roderick.

L. A. Holcomb of Holvidero, Illinois is the guest of his brother, R. J. Holcomb and family for a short stay.

The Junior Aid society of the M. E. church will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Fairman.

The next meeting of St. Rose's Aid society will be held next Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuercher.

Pearl Lodge No. 80, K. of P., will have installation and initiation next Thursday evening.

Frank Lewis was a Janesville visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Shorb has been quite sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bouton returned Sunday from a visit with Brooklyn friends.

S. FULTON.

South Fulton, Jan. 12.—Responding to invitations about seventy-five neighbors and friends spent a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walrath last Tuesday. Dancing and cards were the main features although the beautiful supper was not far behind. The gathering was in the form

of a farewell party as Mr. and Mrs. Walrath expect to move to Janesville soon.

Amos Brown is entertaining wood sawyers today.

Mrs. Louisa S. Wyllie is visiting at the home of her daughter in Porter.

James Thomson delivered a load of dressed beef to Janesville parties today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark visited over Sunday with the latter's parents, near Edgerton.

Miss Clara Pomeroy of Edgerton is staying with Mrs. Grant Walrath.

Prayer meeting will be held at the U. B. parsonage tonight.

Real Estate Transfers.

C. E. Wheeler and wife to George Wheeler et al \$3100 pt. section 10, 1-12.

Stella Hess to Mary E. Post \$1 pt. sec. 34, 4-12.

Martha Oberdick and wife to St. John's Lutheran church \$1500 lots 8 & 10-1 Lawton's add. Edgerton.

What small animal?

REINFORCED STOCKING

Transversely Ribbed Kneecap Will Stand Unusual Wear.

A stocking that fits a long-felt want among small boys, scrub women and other persons who spend a great deal of time on their knees, is that designed by a Minneapolis woman. This stocking is made with a transversely ribbed knee cap on the knee that will stand many times the amount of wear and tear that the knee of an ordinary stocking will. Above the calf the stocking is ribbed longitudinally, while the garter section is ribbed crosswise and is made of heavier material, more closely knit. The small boy who will go through an ordinary stocking the first

time he puts it on, can crawl around and climb trees in this time for many days before the knee gives way. Even then a new pair can be set in, which will last and feel much better than patches. For working women who have to get on their knees, as in scrubbing up floors and the like, stockings of the design will be found not only economical, but comfortable.

GREAT FOR SMALL BOYS

Homemade Mouse Trap.

by a string a piece of toasted cheese over the center of the jar. If there are any mice in the closet the bait will attract them, but just as soon as the first mouse reaches the center of the paper he will drop into the jar and the paper will fly back into place again, ready for the next owner. A trap arranged in the same manner can be used for the capture of field and harvest mice, which make odd and amusing pets.

A barrel covered with stiff brown paper can be used for common rats, but they will gnaw out unless the barrel be partly filled with water.

CURING TOBACCO WITH GAS.

Successfully Demonstrated by Ohio Firm with Stoves Placed in Sweating Rooms.

Curing tobacco with the heat from gas stoves has been successfully tried out by a tobacco company in Dayton, O., says Popular Mechanics. Two stoves were placed in tightly closed sweating rooms with 2,000 pounds of tobacco, piled on low platforms. For one week a temperature of 80 degrees was maintained steadily, the sweating of the tobacco keeping it at a temperature of 120 degrees. The tobacco was then re-piled and the room kept at a temperature of 80 degrees for a second week, the sweating continuing to keep the tobacco at the 120 degrees temperature provided by the 80 degrees heat the first week. At the end of the second week the tobacco was again re-piled and kept at the same temperature for ten days longer, at the end of which time it was found to be a fine dark brown color, with the leaves well curled and folded.

The stoves were fed on natural gas, the cost per week being \$2.10. The stoves required no attention, and the temperature did not vary more than three degrees each week.

New Motor Gas.

A new motor gas "alkothine," is a mixture of air, alcohol, vapor and acetylene, resulting from the spraying of dilute alcohol over calcium carbide. It proves to be a cheaper fuel than gasoline, and the necessary apparatus for producing it can be adapted to any high-speed gasoline motor.

Use Cotton as Fertilizer.

The hull of cotton is used in China for fertilizing purposes, farmers paying about two dollars a ton for it.

Tribute to Patience.

Patience is the strongest of strong drinks, for it kills the giant Despair.

—Douglas Jerrold.

HEADS NEBRASKA FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1910.

L. B. Temple.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 12, Temple, captain of the Nebraska football team, is the pick of the Missouri valley teams for the tackle position.

Temple was selected as an All-Missouri valley tackle last fall and should make the All-Western next season. He weighs 195 pounds, is 20 years old and is very fast. It was his fierce tackling that put Johnson the Minnesota star half back, out of the game last season with a broken leg. Temple is a very popular man with his classmates, both off and on the football field.

Science and Invention

TO EXPLORE EARTH'S CRUST.

Shaft to Be Sunk as Far as Possible to Verify the Increase of Heat.

Earth exploration is proposed by M. Canillo Flammarion, who suggests a deep shaft as far as possible into the bowels of the earth. The maximum depth hitherto attained below the mean level of the globe's surface is about 6,500 feet. He remarks that the increase of the earth's internal heat varies in a graduated manner, according to the regions. Its average increase is one degree centigrade to every 100 feet. But whatever the proportion there is at a certain depth an inexhaustible source of heat that might be distributed and applied.

One of the first results of the sinking of the shaft would be to verify this increase of heat as you go further into the earth. The second would be the exploration of this unknown soil. Who knows what geological and paleontological curiosities will not come to light, iron mines, copper mines, precious metals, veins of gold, platinum, silver, radium, etc?

M. Flammarion thinks that a shaft 200 or 300 yards in diameter would be needed. It would have to be bored with a ring of massive cast iron. The earth excavated might be taken to the sea. The lands as well as certain plains of Belgium, Holland, and Roumania would be suitable for excavating purposes. M. Flammarion calculates that the temperature of boiling water would be reached at a depth of about fifteen fathoms, but it would be necessary to go much deeper in order thoroughly to investigate the earth's crust.

CHEAPLY MADE MOUSE TRAP

Earthen Jar, Piece of Writing Paper, Elastic Band and Piece of Cheese Will Suffice.

If you have no cat and find the mice in your house getting altogether too bold for comfort, or if you would like to keep some mice for pets, we can tell you how to make a trap in which to catch them.

Over the top of an earthenware jar fasten a piece of writing paper, tightly binding it with a string or elastic band. In the center of the paper cut a cross, as shown in the illustration. Set the jar in the closet and suspend

by a string a piece of toasted cheese over the center of the jar. If there are any mice in the closet the bait will attract them, but just as soon as the first mouse reaches the center of the paper he will drop into the jar and the paper will fly back into place again, ready for the next owner. A trap arranged in the same manner can be used for the capture of field and harvest mice, which make odd and amusing pets.

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L. B. Temple.

MEAT BOYCOTTED; PRICE TOO HIGH

CLEVELANDERS WILL ABSTAIN
FROM EATING ANIMAL FLESH
FOR THIRTY DAYS.

MAY INVOLVE 30,000 PEOPLE

Wage Earners Wish to Assist Authorities to Probe into High Cost of Living—Ask Cooperation of All Citizens.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 17.—To aid in a general boycott of meat, because of the high price of the food and to assist in the inquiry into the high cost of living, 460 superintendents and foremen of 21 of the largest manufacturing concerns of this city have pledged themselves to refrain from eating animal flesh for 30 days.

In addition to agreeing to do without meat themselves, the superintendents and foremen have promised to induce as many as possible of the 7,000 employees under them to discontinue with the food for the same period. If the employees enter into the pact, approximately 30,000 Clevelanders will abstain from meat during the next month.

Pledge is in Effect. The pledge is in effect to-day. The anti-meat action was taken at a meeting of the Superintendents' and Foremen's club, in which practically every manufacturing plant of the city is represented.

The pledge follows:
1. We, as wage earners, are willing to assist both the state and the municipalities in probing into the high cost of living, particularly the cost of meats, which is prohibitive.

2. This agitation can best become effective by refraining from eating meat for a period of 30 days.

3. If this does not bring the price of meat within the means of poor people, then we will refrain from eating meat for 60 days.

4. We, citizens, do hereby ask our representatives in each councilman's district and the legislative bodies to keep this agitation uppermost in their minds and actions until the result manifests itself.

5. We ask the co-operation of all persons who are interested in fair play and the future of our otherwise prosperous country.

6. This self-denial to take effect January 17 and continue henceforth.

The signers of the pledge point out that, while most Americans eat meat at least once a day and often three times a day, poor people of other countries consider meat a luxury, while the well-to-do are content to eat meat once a day at the most.

THREE SUFFOCATE IN TUNNEL.
Powder Smoke and Nitro Flames Jeopardize Thirty Others.

Montrose, Col., Jan. 17.—Three men were suffocated by powder smoke and nitro fumes in the Gunnison tunnel and 30 others barely escaped with their lives.

Air currents of the tunnel were reversed by the concussion of heavy blasts and the smoke and gases were blown back upon the miners before they could reach the portal. The dead:

A. S. Haynes.
Parker Datten.
N. Martin.

The men were working two miles from the river portal and all prepared to fire their holes at the same time.

MILLIONAIRES MADE DEPUTIES.
Sheriff Appoints Number of Rich Men as Subordinates.

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Following the annual custom, Sheriff Henry Sherer of Westchester county today appointed a number of millionaires as deputy sheriffs, and they will be a part of his personal staff.

Each man, no matter how much money he is worth, will be required to furnish a bond of \$1,000, with two sureties, as a guarantee of good faith. As all the millionaire appointees have automobiles, fleet horses and yachts, they may be called upon almost any time to hunt down sound pirates, black hand murderers or bank robbers, either on land, on the Hudson river or on Long Island sound.

Foot in Car Coupling; Rides Mile.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 17.—While Frank Vogel was climbing between two cars of a freight train on a crossing here they started to move, and his right foot was caught in the coupling. He held fast and was carried a mile before discovered by a brakeman and released. He is expected to recover.

French Students in a Melee.

Paris, Jan. 17.—A long series of disorders at the School of the Sorbonne, fomented by royalist Catholic students, culminated in a pitched battle between political partisans. The republican students fought their adversaries with their fists and drove them out of the building.

President Tight is Dead.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 17.—William G. Tight, 45 years old, for eight years president of the University of Mexico, died in a sanitarium at Glendale, Cal., where he was undergoing treatment for acute stomach trouble.

Easy Victory for American.

Paris, Jan. 17.—Willie Lewis of New York knocked out Jewey Smith of South Africa in the fourth round. This is the second time that the American fighter has defeated Smith here.

But Why Sleep?

He's a mean man who will snore in church and keep others awake.—Ex-change.

ADMIRAL KIMBALL TO ACT AS PEACE ARBITER

President Madrid Accepts His Good Offices—Estrada Not Heard From.

San Juan Del Sur, Jan. 17.—Near Admiral Kimball's tender of his good offices to facilitate peace negotiations has been verbally accepted by President Madrid.

The president is now preparing his formal letter of acceptance. In it he will state that he is willing that the peace commissioners shall meet and deliberate aboard an American warship either at Corinto, Nicaragua, or Punta Arenas, Costa Rica.

Admiral Kimball has not yet received any reply from Gen. Estrada, the insurgent provisional president, or from Gen. Chamorro, who is leading the insurgent army in the march on Managua.

BLOWS HIMSELF TO PIECES.

Man Commits Suicide by Placing Dynamite Against His Breast.

New London, Conn., Jan. 17.—Residents in Evergreen avenue thought an earthquake had overtaken them when William Bennett deliberately placed a stick of dynamite close to his breast and touching off the fuse blew away half of his body.

Bennett's wife was in an adjoining room and it was evidently his intention to kill his wife as well as himself. Bennett was about thirty-five years of age and had worked with his father driving artesian wells and was familiar with using dynamite. He has been confined in sanitariums at periods for ten years past and on Friday last fired three shots at his wife. The bullets hit a corner steel and were deflected, saving her from injury.

The sitting room in which Bennett ended his life was wrecked, all the windows being smashed and the furniture and bric-a-brac being demolished.

CHANGES ARE MADE ON THE "Q."

Reorganization of Staff Follows Willard's Election as President B. & O.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Official announcement was made of the reorganization of the official staff of the Burlington, made necessary by the election of Daniel Willard to be president of the Baltimore & Ohio. The jurisdiction of Daniel Miller, vice-president of the road, has been extended to all departments. Formerly he was in charge of traffic only. This arrangement probably will be short lived, as the program calls for the election of Mr. Miller to be president of the Burlington as soon as George B. Harris resigns.

H. E. Hyman, formerly assistant to the second vice-president, will be directly in charge of operating matters. C. G. Burnham, assistant to the first vice-president, will hereafter have full charge of traffic and have the authority of a vice-president.

C. L. EWING HURT IN RAIL WRECK

General Superintendent of Illinois Central in Wreck.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 17.—Five persons were injured, including C. L. Ewing, general superintendent of the north and west divisions of the Illinois Central, and his secretary, F. H. Clegg, when three coaches of the St. Paul Limited were wrecked in the east part of this city.

The train was running at a high rate of speed when the last three cars left the track on a curve and toppled over. Mr. Ewing's car, which was at the rear of the train, turned over on its side, resting on the edge of an embankment. He and his secretary were bruised, but remained at the scene of the wreck.

ARRESTED FOR GRAND LARCENY

Charges Involve \$160,000 and a New Jersey Realty Dealer.

New York, Jan. 17.—Michael M. Forrest, a prosperous looking real estate operator living at East Orange, N. J., was arrested here on charges of grand larceny said to involve the loss of \$160,000 by a score of persons for whom Forrest acted as agent.

The warrant for Forrest's arrest was issued in 1905, and the police have been hunting for him ever since.

LIEUT. GOV. WHITE CONDEMNED

Resigns as Bank Director When His Action is Disapproved.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Lieut. Gov. Horace White resigned as a director of the First National bank without opposition.

Attorney Alfred Hurrell of the state insurance department asked Supreme Court Justice Andrews to submit the evidence against certain officers of the People's Mutual Life Insurance association and league to the grand jury, now in session.

The bank's directors stated that it disapproved Mr. White's transaction concerning the \$150,000 passed to the credit of White in the bank.

Arbitrating a Wage Dispute.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Arbitration of the controversy between the Illinois Central railroad and its telegraphers began today in the federal building here under the provisions of the Erdman act. L. G. Rawn, president of the Motion, represents the railroad, and J. A. Newman, vice-president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, was named by the operators. The third arbitrator is Prof. B. H. Meyer of the University of Wisconsin. The dispute involves a demand for a ten per cent. increase in wages and many minor matters. The findings will be binding on the two parties.

Life's Injustice.

"What do you think? Mrs. Zizel, who never goes to church, has won the first prize in the church lottery!"

PROTESTS AGAINST SUICIDES.

German Hotel Proprietors Bar Self-Destruction on Premises.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—The alarming spread of a mania for suicide in Germany has resulted in evolving a remarkable protest from the hotelkeepers of the country.

A committee representing an association of hotel owners has issued a public statement addressed to persons contemplating suicide, urging them to refrain from carrying out their self-murderous designs while enjoying the hospitality of hotels and lodging houses.

The committee closes by pointing out there are many places where suicide can be committed under more fitting circumstances and with less inconvenience to disinterested parties.

The official statistics regarding the prevalence of suicide indicate that the hotelkeepers' protest is not without justification.

HADLEY SEEKS POLICE REFORM.

Wants Governor's Power Reduced in Favor of Home Rule.

Kanana City, Mo., Jan. 17.—Gov. Herbert S. Hadley says he will submit the question of home rule in police and excise affairs to the people of the state at the election next fall, through an initiative bill.

"Under the present control of the police systems of the cities by the governor," Gov. Hadley said, "the chief executive of Missouri has more power than the governor of any state in the union. It offers him an opportunity to use the police for political purposes."

"I not only was elected with a plank in the platform pledging home rule, but it is my firm personal conviction."

DUKE AND MARQUIS ARRESTED.

Coining Plant Discovered in Spain—Prominent Persons Compromised.

Madrid, Jan. 17.—A coining plant has been discovered in a cottage near Gaudix.

Its owner, the duke of Benevento, and Marquis Lombay have been arrested.

It is stated that many prominent persons are compromised.

Shoots Father; Protects Mother.

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 17.—Charles Smith was shot and fatally wounded by his 14-year-old son, Henry, in his home here. Smith, who was intoxicated, threatened to kill his wife. Smith chose the boy into a bedroom where the youth seized a shotgun and blew away part of his father's face.

Take Big Bogue Money Plant.

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—The most complete coin counterfeiting outfit ever taken by federal authorities in this part of the country was captured by secret service men, who broke in the door of a house here. Three alleged coiners were arrested.

Minister Ryan Leaves Lisbon.

Lisbon, Jan. 17.—A sensation has been caused here by the sudden and unexpected departure of Charles Page Ryan, the American minister, who it is stated has been transferred to Brussels. The reason for the transfer cannot be ascertained here.

Australian Plague Checked.

The rabbit in Australia is now kept in check. The animal is still a nuisance—a most expensive nuisance, but he no longer actually threatens the life of the pastoral industry.

Nebraska Boys and Girls Convene.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17.—The annual convention and state contests of the Nebraska boys' and girls' associations began today in the city auditorium, and will continue through the week. Many prizes are to be awarded for corn and small grains and for domestic science work. Special courses in agriculture and domestic science for the boys and girls are being given at the state university farm.

Denver Papers Resume Publication.

Denver, Col., Jan. 17.—The four principal papers, the News, the Times, the Post and the Republican, which had suspended issue for two days as the result of a strike of pressmen, have resumed publication. A working agreement for one year was signed by Clayton Pence, third vice-president of the National Pressmen's union, and the managers of the local papers.

Save Money—Read Advertisements.

Crew Goes Down With Ship.

Crescent City, Cal., Jan. 17.—A lumber-laden schooner, supposed to be the San Buenaventura, from Eureka, sank with all on board near Eureka River, 45 miles north of here. All hands were seen in the rigging a short time before the vessel went down.

Shoots at Girl; Kills Self.

La Salle, Ill., Jan. 17.—George F. Faber, jealous of Sarah Hauser, a waitress here, shot at her twice, one bullet grazing her forehead; the other, aimed at her stomach, was deflected by a corset steel. Faber then raised the gun to his head and blew his brains out.

Capron Caught in Montana.

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 17.—George A. Capron, defaulting cashier of the United States Express Company at Englewood, Ill., is under arrest in this city. It is believed. The man in custody answers the description of Capron almost exactly.

INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE AND GAS ON STOMACH WILL VANISH

A little Diapiesin makes your out-of-order Stomach feel fine in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and bristate sour, indigestion, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is Indigestion.

A full case of Diapiesin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why Diapiesin troubles of all

kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. Diapiesin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for flatulency or constipation.

This city will have many Diapiesin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for indigestion or Gastritis or any other Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

DeLuxe Hot Water Bottles

DeLuxe Rubber Goods are guaranteed to last you in actual use two years. Knowing the superior quality of rubber used in their manufacture we fully expect them to last much longer. These goods have been carefully inspected before leaving the factory and are mechanically perfect, having been inflated with air under heavy pressure and forced under water to detect the slightest leak. We therefore feel safe when we assure you that should the article prove unsatisfactory within 2 years we will cheerfully replace with a new guaranteed piece.

Reliable Drug Co.

Quality first, last and always.

REMODELING SALE

Begins Tomorrow, Tuesday, Jan. 18

Special For the First Day in Lines to Be Discontinued

Val and Torchon Laces

There are about a hundred pieces of Val and Torchon Inserting (no edges), former prices of which were from 5c to 10c per yd., all on sale Tuesday, per yard.....2c

Dress Trimmings

About twenty-five pieces of dress trimming consisting principally of Persian bands in very desirable color combinations. Former prices 25c to 50c per yard, all on sale Tuesday, per yard.....10c

Buttons

The stock of buttons consists of metal,

pearl and silk. Regular prices were up to 40c per dozen and with plenty of the high grade pearl buttons, all on sale Tuesday, per dozen.....5c

Finishing Braid

These are the standard article, put up full measure and the regular retail price is 10c per piece, on sale Tuesday at just half.....5c

Other Bargains For Tuesday

Small quantities Silk Fringe for fancy work, regular price 10c, special at 3c. Embroidery Materials, Pillow Cords, Crochet Cotton, Hose Supporters, and many other lines will be on sale at clean-up prices.

Watch for other specials and in the meantime remember that all lines of winter outer garments are on sale at very special prices.

= Simpson's =
GARMENT STORE

Anticipating.
"This is what others are wearing, madame." "But I don't want to wear what others are wearing. Show me the style after next."—Kansas City Journal.

Childhood's Protest.
"There's one thing I don't understand," said little Harry, "and that's why good tasting things like mince pies make me ill, while bad tasting things like medicine make me well. It ought to be the other way about."

Use for Old Clocks.
When a small clock is beyond repair do not throw it away, but keep it for sick room use. Set the hands each time medicine is given to the hour when the next dose is to be given.

Probable Answer.
"Why are outsiders always rank?" asks J. P. A. in the New York Mail. For the same reason, perhaps, that bystanders are always innocent.

The Majestic

EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT

Lane & Vance

Owing to the popular favor with which these popular vaudeville artists have met during last week, we have secured an extended engagement of

Three More Days and Nights

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM.

Program Monday and Tuesday in addition to the regular Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Miss Lane

In a very pretty Indian number with special stage settings and costume, and

Vance

In new songs, stories and dances. "We will all go home;" "I did not ask, he didn't say, so I don't know."

An exceptionally good show. Adults 10c, children 5c.

Change of Program
Wednesday.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Our Great

Stock Reducing Sale

Is Now at Its Best

Hundreds of \$30, \$28 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats at.....\$17.75



Stein Bloch Society Brand, "L" System and Strafford Made Clothes.

THE SUITS—Blue serges, silk mixed, fancy worsteds and Scotchies, including finest clothing made.....\$17.75

OVERCOATS—Imported black and blue St. George kerseys, vicunas, Scotchies in olive, tan, brown, grey and green colors. The auto, Chesterfield and popular plain box and semi-box coats, cut 46, 50 and 52 inches long.....\$17.75

\$22.00 and \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$14.45

\$16.50 and \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$10.95

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 N. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Rain or snow tonight and Tuesday with colder in west portions, warmer tonight in east portion.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Month \$3.00
Three Months \$8.00
Six Months \$15.00
One Year \$28.00
Daily Edition—By Mail.
Cash in Advance.
One Year \$24.00
Six Months \$12.00
Three Months \$6.00
Retail Sales—By Carrier.
One Year \$28.00
Six Months \$12.00
Three Months \$6.00
Retail Sales—By Mail.
One Year \$24.00
Six Months \$12.00
Three Months \$6.00

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1909.

DAILY

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	5297	17.....	5301
2.....	5302	18.....	5298
3.....	5302	19.....	5298
4.....	5443	20.....	5288
5.....	5308	21.....	5285
6.....	5310	22.....	5281
7.....	5310	23.....	5280
8.....	5312	24.....	5322
9.....	5313	25.....	5322
10.....	5314	26.....	5322
11.....	5301	27.....	5288
12.....	5292	28.....	5282
13.....	5292	29.....	5285
14.....	5290	30.....	5287
15.....	5289	31.....	5287
16.....	5289		

SEMI-WEEKLY

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	1828	18.....	1810
2.....	1828	19.....	1808
3.....	1823	20.....	1806
4.....	1823	21.....	1800
5.....	1810		

Total 138,183

138183 divided by 5, total number of issues, \$314 Daily average.

16334 divided by 5, total number of issues, 1814 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

W. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1910.

MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

(Seal)

OUR FOREIGN TRADE

It will be noticed by the following statement that our import trade is rapidly increasing, while our exports are falling off in proportion. This indicates that the home market is the best market in the world, and that our people are living well.

The monthly statement of imports and exports issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor today presents figures for the month of December and the 12 months ending with December, 1909, compared with like periods in 1908.

The December imports were \$138,742,202, an increase of \$20,821,730 over those of December, 1908; exports \$171,022,197, a decrease of \$17,163,710 compared with December, 1908. For the 12 months ending with December, 1909, the imports were \$1,475,820,265, an increase of \$250,140,118 over last year; exports \$1,727,383,128, a decrease of \$25,152,319 compared with last year.

The excess of exports over imports in the 12 months ending with December, 1909, is \$251,862,923, a decrease of \$284,558,437 when compared with the 12 months ending with December, 1908, were valued at \$775,777,053, against \$611,729,546 last year, an increase of \$164,048,507; imports free of duty in the 12 months ending with December, 1909, \$699,742,252 against \$504,044,541 last year, an increase of \$195,697,711. Dutiable imports during the months of December, 1909, were \$610,688,022, against \$504,044,541 in December, 1908, a decrease of \$106,643,487; free imports in December, 1909, \$775,843,279, against \$55,904,095 in December of last year.

Imports are 50 millions greater than in the earlier high record year, 1907; exports are about 25 millions less than last year, and nearly 200 millions below 1907. The increase in imports occurs chiefly in manufactures; materials; the decrease in exports occurs chiefly in foodstuffs, breadstuffs alone being more than 57 millions below 1908, and about 75 millions below 1907; meat and dairy products about 29 millions less than 1908, and about 41 millions less than 1907; and food animals 8 millions below 1908, and 17 millions below 1907.

THE MAIL ORDER EVIL

William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette, the man who put the little Kansas city on the map, is still loyal to his home town, as will be seen by the following editorial which appeared in a recent number of his paper:

"The man who buys his goods of a mail order house and expects his neighbor in Emporia to buy goods of him, or to buy labor of him, is economically a leech. He is sucking industrial blood out of the town and gives none back. He sends his profits out of town like a Chinaman, and he has no more right to a standing in the community than a foreigner. We are all neighbors industrially in his town, and the man who sends away for his goods is not one of us. He is of another industrial system and deserves no man's support in Emporia.

"The fact that this is economically wrong is recognized by the mail order houses themselves. They protect their customers as thieves by offering to keep people from knowing where the mail order goods come from. The mail order houses have no 'tag' on their goods. They say in

their catalogues that none of their goods are marked where bought. If it is proper to hide the place of purchase of an article it is wrong to buy the article at that place. Only the man who steals is assumed to say where he got anything he has. There is such a thing as 'tainted' drygoods, 'tainted' groceries and 'tainted' furniture. All of such that are not bought at home, of men who befriended you, to men whom you owe a living, are 'tainted' because they come unfairly. "It is time to change and get together. It is time to begin to reform ourselves and not our neighbors, by buying everything at home, whether the neighbors do or not. And now is the time to begin."

This hits right from the shoulder, but it is true to the letter, and applies to every town or community which markets at mail order houses. Consistency is a rare virtue, so rare that many people never practice it. We talk glibly about the Standard Oil octopus, while the only grievance that can be named is that a few small competitors have been driven out of business.

The mail order houses are doing the same thing on a larger scale and every man who lends his assistance through patronage is a contributor to the work.

It is worth something to every town to have every line of business well represented, and it is worth just as much to the farmers, for the home market is the best market in the world. The local stores in every community are worthy of support and if a spirit of loyalty existed, as it should, the mail order house would soon become a thing of the past.

GOVERNMENT LOTTERIES

In the recent Christmas lottery in Cuba the government issued 30,000 tickets at the rate of \$100 per ticket. After the prizes have been given, the government keeps its own 30 per cent, amounting to \$900,000. Whoever wins, the national treasury is sure of its delicately arranged financial advantage.

There is plenty of same feeling about this in Cuba. A Havana paper, in its editorial column, under the caption, "Cuba's Highly Moral Lottery," remarks:

"The fatherly kindness of the government has never more convincingly been shown than in the order that all state employees shall be advanced their salaries for the whole month of December in time to invest the same in tickets for the Christmas drawing. The kindly government is solicitous that the joys of bucking the national tiger (with its thirty per cent take-off) shall not be monopolized by the idle rich—the poor but honest parent shall have a run for his hard-earned wages. The government needs the money."

This from Collier's Weekly indicates that the Cuban government is not a highly moral institution. It was of course very thoughtful to advance a month's wages to employees, but it would have been just as well to have charged them a cash discount of 30 per cent, the regular lottery commission.

The victims are better treated at that, however, than the speculators in United States land lottery tickets, for they stand better than one chance in a hundred to win a prize, and are not left stranded 3,000 miles from home. Many things are legally right, and governments indulge in these practices with a high hand. Less law and more morality and justice would aid materially in settling the much discussed question of conservation now occupying the public mind.

The publishers of Denver are having a hard time with the Typographical union. Not satisfied with an eight-hour day, they now demand a seven, to date back to March, 1909, and one and a half time for the extra hour from the same date. As a result no papers were printed in Denver on Saturday.

Pinchot is a great creature, but not a great statesman. He talked himself out of office, and has been badly engaged in writing his own obituary ever since. The "dear people" object to having one man carry all the responsibility, and the notion prevails that Pinchot is too heavily loaded.

President Taft is working for party harmony in the interests of legislation which he deems of vital importance, and which the insurgents can hardly afford to defeat.

County option means prohibition for many cities, which would otherwise be wet, and that's what it will mean for Janesville and Beloit should the state adopt it. That might be better than saloon domination.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthews Adams.)

"Ten million houses," said good John Doe, "will reach the Sunny South from me; this hookworm scourge, that pulis men, and lay a country waste again, must be suppressed at any cost—those broken men must not be lost! To make them feel like men once more, to drive giant famine from their door, to make them like strong Saxons live, ten million bones I'll freely give. The victims of the hookworm scourge, the tollers at the loom and forge, the humble yeoman at his plow, may see some ray of comfort now? I shudder when I read the tales of ruin in those Southern valleys; too tired to do the simplest scores, men lounge all day about their doors, and when the sun's low in the west, the whole household goes to rest. And thus these titans of the hell burn mighty little of my oil,

When this outrageous worm decamps, they'll trim the wicks and light the lamps, and read the books they have in stock, and all sit up till one o'clock. The hookworm's acted very mean in shutting off the kerosene, and so I'll send a good big roll, to put the blamed thing in the hole."

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MODERN MARRIAGES.

One marriage in every ten in America ends in the divorce court.

Why?

One reason is this: The average couple are unwilling to begin married life where the parents began, with simple, wholesome necessities at first and luxuries later on.

The men and women who made this country what it is were content to begin married life modestly. They worked and sacrificed together and saved and grew into prosperity slowly.

Nowadays that will not do.

The average girl wants to be supported in comparative affluence, a luxury which the average man's salary will not afford. The expense of such living is out of all proportion to the comfort, and there are dissatisfaction, disagreement, divorce.

The marriage has been entered into without expectation of serious sacrifice.

The foreigners who come to us have a better conception of marriage responsibility. Man and wife work together, economize and thrive. They build homes and pay for them.

The increased cost of living of late years undoubtedly is a factor. It causes much marital unhappiness. It also discourages young people and prevents marriage.

Fashion also.

The average American girl's love of costly and fashionable attire enters in. The husband's modest income will not permit expensive gowns. Too often his life is made a burden because of his slender purse. There are reproaches, quarrels and finally—divorce.

Here are some sad, blunt, true words:

There are women who will defy health to make an inch smaller waist, who will work their husbands to the limit for costly finery, who will starve their children and drive their men to robbery for the sake of fashion.

If you do not believe it read your newspapers.

Worse than that! The Chicago Juvenile Protective association says dress causes the downfall of the majority of girls who go astray.

Now—

In the light of these reasons—and there are others—is it not wonderful that nine-tenths of the marriages are successful?

Young man, young woman—

If you go into marriage go into it with your eyes open. Be modest in beginning. Live within your income. Ape neither the vulgar rich nor the silly poor. Make sacrifices. Establish a real home, if a humble one.

Marriage is not necessarily a failure.

New Transformer.

The use of batteries and their attendant inconveniences in the operation of annunciator and bell-ringing systems is dispensed by the invention of a new transformer, by which the necessary current is secured from the ordinary lighting circuits. As the transformer has no moving parts, once fixed it will thereafter require no attention. It is adapted to operate on circuits running from 100 to 130 volts, and is provided with taps giving 6, 12 and 18 volts, so as to meet the requirements of various styles and sizes of bells and buzzers.

Read Advertisements—Save money.

SINGLE AD BRINGS RESULTS FOR 6 YEARS

Longevity of Advertising Shown in Fascinating Vein Long After Publicity Had Ceased

A single ad that brought results 6 years after it was printed!

Not only "brought" results, but it is still working as if the very existence of the Michigan Stove Company depended upon it. Nobody knows when it will die. It is a veritable Methusalem of advertising. Yet this is actually the case with most newspaper and magazine advertising, the Garland Stove ad being the prolific proof that these "Methuselahs" have more lives than the proverbial feline.

Madison, don't stop!

Garland Elevated Car Ranges

A Methusalem of Advertising.

The stove ad brought instantaneous results and then kept on selling Garland stoves and ranges. About three years ago, after Advertising Director H. B. Gillespie of the Michigan Stove Company had pronounced final obsequies over this bit of sales talk, it began to bring more inquiries. Just lately letters from remote, obscure sections of Europe, almost isolated from the world, were received.

The stove concern had no idea that American newspapers and magazines reached the communities from which these inquiries came.

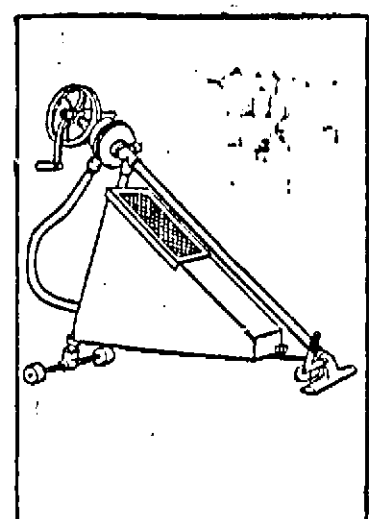
Usually, most people think, the results getting powers of an advertisement possess life of duration equal to the period of time between issues of the paper.

But this belief has been shattered scores of times by just such instances as that of the Michigan Stove Company.

PNEUMATIC SWEEPER

Suction Provided By Means of Blower Operated By Hand.

It is no longer necessary to have the house wired for electricity in order to have a pneumatic sweeper. A New York man has invented one which answers practically every purpose and which can be operated by hand by one person without any other motive power. The sweeper consists of a triangular framework, with a receptacle for the dirt set inside. The



ONE PERSON CAN WORK IT.

upper bar of the triangle is hollow and terminates at the lower end in a mouth like that on any pneumatic sweeper. At the upper end is a blower device, a handle to guide the machine by and a wheel by means of which the blower is operated. A flexible pipe also runs from this upper portion down into the receptacle. By turning the wheel a suction is caused by the blower, and as the sweeper is pushed along it takes up the dirt through the stationary pipe and deposits it into the ear below through the hose. The machine is not so cumbersome as most other types of sweepers that generate their own power.



She Wasn't to Blame.
Mrs. Hubbard—"After all, one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

Hubbard—"Never mind, my dear. That's no fault of yours."

Fourteenth Century Operations.

In surgical work Dr. Chaudin, in the fourteenth century, forestalled modern abdominal surgery. He opened the abdomen in order to stitch wounds of the intestine, described a method of suture and invented a needle-holder. A print of the thirteenth century represents a surgeon operating for hernia with the patient in the Trendelenburg position. This highly developed surgery was rendered possible by the use of anesthetics, the preparation in most common use being a combination of opium and mandragora. With these historical facts before us, a proper sense of propriety would cause us to hide our diminished heads.

Read Advertisements—Save money.

ARCHIE REID & CO. 12 East Mil. St.

—GREAT— JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

If you are going to need cold weather wearables, you will find it to your advantage to buy now. For every dollar you spend during this sale you get half again as much value. Before the cold weather breaks up we have lots of good stock to move, and this great January Clearance Sale of cut prices means marked advantage to every purchaser.

Items Like the Following Are Representative of Our Entire Stock

WINTER COATS AND SUITS at a third and a half off.

We offer every Coat and Suit in stock, including the most fashionable models, those of medium and of the higher prices, nothing reserved at the great reductions of ONE-THIRD AND ONE-HALF. On some of the garments that are not quite as good styles even greater reductions will be made.

NEW YORK (SAMPLE) FURS at half price.

Owing to the lateness of the season we are enabled to secure a great display of the newest style furs at a price which enables us to sell them at half. Don't fail to see them if you are buying furs.

SWEATER COATS at savings of \$1 and \$2

Every Sweater Coat in our large stock will be sold at cut prices. At \$1.50 and \$2.50 you can buy coats that are worth fully \$1.00 and \$2.00 more.

Waists at 1-3 Off (Sample Line)

75c ladies' white and figured Tailored Waists, 50c.
\$1.25 ladies' white and figured Tailored Waists, 75c.

NORTON'S BARGAIN COUNTERS

January Muslin Underwear Sale

This week the Muslin Underwear on sale here at special prices is worthy more than the usual amount of attention. Firm, evenly woven muslin, of good weight, but not of the weight that comes from loading the fabric with starch; sewing that shows careful attention by skilled work-people; no missed stitches or uneven seams; good lengths; correct widths; generous hems and new trimmings—all this in our muslin underwear that comes to you with a modest margin of profit added for the maker and for us.

Fair merchandising, in every sense, is our motto in bargain giving.

CORSET COVERS—25c value 19c, 35c value 25c, 60c value 45c.

Ladies' Muslin Skirts—50c value, trimmed with lace, 39c.

LADIES' MUSLIN SKIRTS

75c value65c	\$1.50 value\$1.25
\$1.00 value89c	\$2.00 value\$1.75
\$1.25 value\$1.00	\$2.50 value\$1.89

LADIES' MUSLIN PANTS

35c values22c	75c value45c
50c value35c	\$1.00 value89c

LADIES' MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS

60c value45c	\$1.50 value\$1.25
\$1.00 value69c	\$1.75 value\$1.50

LADIES' CHEMISES—50c value 25c, 75c value 39c, \$1.00 value 69c.

Other good samples to choose from. A nice sample line of CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR will also be found on the muslin underwear bargain counter. Similar CUT PRICES prevail on all goods in this store during our JANUARY THAW SALE which continues throughout this month.

White House Bargain Counters **A. F. NORTON** Bargain Counters

Little Lessons in Publicity 'to 1

Let your advertising foundation be Daily Newspapers.

After your business structure is erected strong, secure and well roofed, you may decorate and embellish to your purse's limit, but don't forget that Daily Newspaper advertising is the essential of continued development. It is quick, flexible, effective and cheap.

Tell your problem to any general advertising agent or the publisher of this paper and ask for a Daily Newspaper specification.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of two in country. Address John Higgins, Janesville, Route 8.

WANTED—Young girl or woman to assist in house and care of invalid; to washing. Good home right party. Address "N. Y. Z." Gazette.

WANTED—Sewing. Miss Blanche Duller, 612 Prairie Ave.

Take Your Inventory

from this List

Do you Need a New Roof, Either Tin, Galvanized or Felt?

Do you Need your old Roof Repaired?

Do you Need your Gutters Repaired?

Do you Need New Gutters, either Tin, Crownmole or Galvanized?

Do you Need a New Smokestack?

Do you Need your Old One Repaired?

Do you Need your Furnace Cleaned?

Do you Need a New Furnace?

Do you Need a Steel Ceiling in your Home or Store?

Do you Need your Cook Stove or Heating Stove Repaired?

Do you Need your Gasoline Stove Repaired?

Do you Need your Boiler, Tea Kettle, Teapot, Coffee Pot, Pans, or any other Tin Ware Repaired?

If so, give the NEW HARDWARE a trial! All work guaranteed.

Our prices are right.

A. F. WOOD

14 N. Main St. Old Gazette Bldg. Old phone 8283.

Charles E. Timbony

HIGH GRADE COFFEE

Perfect berries, careful selection, expert blending insures the rich, color and delightful aroma of the best coffee sold to the consumer.

FOR SALE ONLY BY

Skelly Grocery Co.

Celery.

Cranberries 10c a qt., 3 for 25c.

After Seven Years

The other day a new patient came to my office.

"Dr. Richards," she said, "I am visiting in Janesville but I live in Canada. At home there is a family who lived here and had some work done by you before they moved to the Canadian North west seven years ago. They told me to be sure to come to you if I wanted good dentistry, for they had proved so."

Good work pays. It pays the owner and it pays the dentist who does it. Let the demonstration of my ability upon your teeth.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST.
Office over Hall & Sayles jewelry store
Janesville, Wis.

CLEANERS and DYERS



Our regular patrons unanimously declare that our system of cleaning and pressing is superior to any they have ever tried. We aim to please by giving perfect work. We never ignore a garment in any way, but impart a freshness and sweetness to every article we handle.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS
JANESVILLE DYE WORKS
Opposite Myers House.

INCREASE FORCE TO FOUR HUNDRED MEN

New Importation From Chicago Yesterday Swells Total of Snow Shovelers at New Yards.

Chicago's representation in Janesville was increased yesterday by the importation of a number of new snow shovelers to be employed at the railroad yards. The entire band now numbers close to four hundred. It is reported that the superintendent of the Wisconsin division, has taken charge of the work at the new yards.

For the accommodation of the laborers, the road has set aside eleven day coaches where the men can rest after their day's work. Already the cars are beginning to assume a battered appearance while the surrounding snow looks far from virginal. A cool car and several box cars fitted up with benches for diners have also been provided by the company.

Thus far, the passenger coaches have proved far from satisfactory as sleeping cars and the shovelers have over-run every place that can be converted into a decent bed. The road rooms provided for the engineers have proved very popular, as have neighboring empty box cars. Saturday afternoon, about twenty were surprised while in the act of taking a bath in a tank about one foot wide and less than a yard long, situated in the road rooms.

Most of the men are badly in need of clothing as the supply purchased under protest by the road failed to go round. A pile of soda ash sacks, in the roundhouse, disappeared in less than three minutes after the time they were discovered and are now serving in lieu of shoes for a number of the men.

At present the work is proceeding far better than during the last week. The tracks are rapidly being cleared and unless another fall of snow fills the cuts, the yard will be entirely open in a short time. In several places snow has been piled to a depth of at least ten feet.

NORTHWESTERN ROAD HAS MANY CHANGES

Eight Passenger Trains Have Been Taken Off—Other Changes

According to the latest time card issued yesterday by the Chicago and North-Western Ry., eight passenger trains, all of which run into this city, have been taken off and the time of a number of others has been changed. Trains 50 and 51, which are Sunday trains, have been discontinued by bulletin and may be resumed at any time. The others, numbers 513, 514, 517 and 518, between this city and Chicago, have been omitted from the new card, while the DeKalb passenger, 515 and 516, have also been given up.

Among the more noticeable changes in time will be at 1:50 instead of 12:12, while the northbound Sunday-only passenger will leave at 5:30 p. m. instead of 6:55 as formerly.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The regular monthly meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. U. W., will be held Tuesday night. The meeting will be held in the usual place. All members are requested to attend as there will be installation of officers.

Special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic temple this evening at 7:30. Work in E. A. degree. The craft invited.

Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U., this evening, at the Caladonian rooms, our next meeting place. Members are requested to attend.

Regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A., at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Important business to come before the meeting, following which refreshments will be served.

The ladies of the Carthage M. E. church will hold their annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. All reports must be in. Election of officers for coming year. Every lady of the church try to be present.

The Janesville Rebekah Staff of lodge 171 are requested to meet this evening for practice, 7:30 sharp. J. F. Carle, captain.

About 75 beautiful new 1900-1910 suits reduced to just half price. T. P. Burns.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., will be held this evening. Work in the Royal Knight degree. J. A. Melleth, C. C.

Every far in the stock, separate pieces and sets, at one-third off and more. T. P. Burns.

Oh, what I know about you? The big mask ball tonight by the W. O. W. at Assembly hall. Don't miss it. Cash prizes.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. U. W., this evening at Forester hall. The installation of officers will take place. All members are requested to be present.

F. & A. M.
Special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic temple this evening at 7:30. Work in E. A. degree. The craft invited.

ROCKFORD WOOLEN MILLS WERE DESTROYED BY FIRE LATE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Loss is \$18,000—Made Goods for Firm That Owns Rock River Woolen Mills of This City.

Fire, which broke out at 4:15 Saturday afternoon, almost completely destroyed the Dixon & Platt Woolen Mills at Rockford, Ill., resulting in a loss of about \$18,000. The plant was not insured. During the past few years the Rockford mill has been making goods for the Carthage & Warren Co. of Chicago, the same firm that owns the Rock River Woolen Mills of this city.

Married in Rockford: Among the Rockford marriages reported today is that of Charles H. May of Port Allen and Martha Sommerfeld of Janesville. Both gave their age as 24.

Met This Afternoon: The Twentieth Century History class met this afternoon at the assembly room at the city hall.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. J. Martin of Mineral Point spent the day in this city.

John Murphy has returned after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne of Kimball, S. D.

W. T. Pomeroy of Edgerton was a business visitor in this city today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lamborn of Beloit spent Sunday in Janesville.

Harry J. Quimlan of Beloit visited friends in this city yesterday.

Elmer Bullard of Evansville was in the city today.

O. E. Guernsey left this evening for his home in Spokane, Wash., after spending several weeks with his daughter in this city.

W. H. Coraehine of Monroe visited in this city over Sunday.

Miss Sadie M. Reeder of Beloit spent Sunday with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Doyle of Chicago were in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Madison were in this city yesterday.

Lloyd Yost of Beloit visited friends in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hennison and Miss Verna Hennison departed today on a trip to the Pacific coast.

Miss Brown of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Janesville friends.

L. H. Towne of Edgerton was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

V. D. and Miss Helen Stevens of Watertown were in the city Saturday.

George H. Hemmingsway of Oshkosh transacted business in the city Saturday.

H. K. Fredericks of Huron was in the city Saturday.

T. T. Goodrich of Brookfield was in the city on business Saturday.

J. W. Ramsey of Fond du Lac transacted business in the city Saturday.

P. K. Kelley of Madison was in this city Saturday.

H. J. Dudley of Rockford was here Saturday.

T. C. Thompson of Staughton visited in Janesville on Saturday.

H. L. Gibbs of Madison was here Saturday.

A. D. Evans of Milwaukee was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Fred Stevens of Madison spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Alice Davies, who has been visiting in the city, returned today to her home in Mazomanie, Wis.

Hamilton Weaver of St. Paul, Minn., is a guest at the home of John Lyda on South Main street.

L. W. Hurlbut of Madison was in the city Saturday.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. T. E. Ludden
At 9:15 o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's church the obsequies over the remains of the late Mrs. T. E. Ludden were conducted by Fr. J. J. McGinley. The funeral was a large one, many relatives and friends of the deceased being present.

A number came from Edgerton and Evansville to attend the funeral. St. Patrick's church, Woman's Catholic order of Foresters, attended the services in a body. There were many very handsome floral offerings. The honorary pallbearers were members of the W. C. T. U.—Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. Turbitt, and Mrs. Baboy. The acting bearers, nephews of the deceased, were John, Ray and Henry Fitzgerald, Louis McCarthy, Dan Keegan, and Frank Ludden. The remains were interred in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

William Torey
William Torey, aged 82, of Jefferson died Saturday night at Mercy Hospital. The remains were taken to D. Ryan & Sons' undertaking rooms and shipped to Jefferson today.

William Schiefelbein
Funeral services for the late William Schiefelbein were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the late home, 634 South Franklin street, and at 2:30 from St. Paul's German Lutheran church, Rev. C. J. Koerner officiating. The funeral was a very large one and there were many beautiful floral designs and sprays sent by friends and the lodges of which the deceased was a member. The employees of the Janesville Machine company, where Mr. Schiefelbein had worked for the past eleven years, attended the services in a body. The pallbearers, members of the Brotherhood Aid Society for Lutherans, were Herman Volkman, William Mueller, William Teichfeld, Louis Krohmer, Theodore Schenkel, and August Dobratz. The remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill.

William H. Ashcraft
The funeral of late William H. Ashcraft was held this afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, 302 South Second street. The services were private and were conducted by Rev. Henry Willmann. The pallbearers were Fred Wright of Milwaukee, Wm. H. Conrad, Charles Cleland, William McVicar, Ed. F. Carpenter, and I. F. Wortendyke. The body was laid at rest in Oak Hill.

Mrs. A. F. Shafer
Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock funeral services for the late Mrs. A. F. Shafer were held from the Baptist church, Rev. J. C. Hazen officiating. Many relatives and friends in this city and a number from Chicago who accompanied the remains here were present at the services. Miss Anderson, Mrs. Clark, E. E. Van Pool, and Lou Matthews sang at the services. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. The pallbearers were L. A. Chisholm, Arthur Carrier, Eugene Currier, Roy Currier, Charles H. Elber, and A. F. Nott. The remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill. The husband and eight daughters of the deceased from Chicago accompanied the remains here. The daughters are Mrs. J. K. Meredith, Mrs. George Larkin, Mrs. Harry Steele, and the Misses Pearl, Francis, Hazel, Emma, and Kathryn Shafer.

Isabel Beck
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Fontville, Jan. 17.—The remains of Miss Isabel Beck, who died in Los Angeles, California, on January 2, are expected to arrive here tomorrow. The interment will be at the Grove cemetery. Miss Beck was the daughter of Valentine Beck, one of the pioneer settlers of this community, and has lived in California for some years. Her brother, Robert Beck of Fond du Lac, went to California to bring the body back. Reverend Shafer of Orfordville will officiate.

GIVES FORECAST OF WEATHER FOR WEEK

Rain or Snow Predicted for the Coming Seven Days by Washington Authorities.

The following special forecast has been issued from the weather bureau at Washington:

"During the next few days and probably for the entire week the temperature will be moderate for the season generally throughout the United States, and sharp falls in temperature will be confined mostly to the northern states from the lakes eastward. Precipitation that may occur in the plain states and central valleys during the next two days, and later in the middle eastern and northwestern states, will be in the form of rain, except in the northern tier of states, where it will fall as snow. In the southern states there will be a week of moderate to fair, with temperature above the average for the season."

BAD WEATHER MADE ROUTES IMPASSABLE

Rural Carriers Unable to Deliver Mail Three Days Last Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milton, Jan. 17.—Owing to the impassable condition of the roads, rural carriers from this office were able to deliver but partial service to their patrons on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, Carrier Anderson, assisted by Substitute Granger, delivered mail to all of the patrons on Route No. 19. Carrier Clifford, on Route No. 11, served all of his patrons that day.

Rev. Dr. Randolph of Alfred, N. Y., preached at the S. D. B. church Saturday morning and that evening delivered before a large audience his lecture, "That Splendid Fellow, the American Boy." Both lecture and sermon are highly commended.

Carriers say that the best snow roads on their routes are made by the use of a sudden kick, weighted, and drawn behind a sleigh. It leaves a hard, beaten track for the horse to travel in.

At the meeting of the S. D. B. church Sunday afternoon Rev. Dr. Randolph, who has been called to the pastorate, was tendered a salary of \$800, parsonage and moving expenses from the east. He has not as yet accepted his acceptance of the offer.

Prof. A. W. Kelly, who has made accurate measurements of the snow-fall this season, reports four feet and six inches up to this date.

W. H. Ingham of St. Wayne, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday here.

A. M. Langworthy of Dodge Center, Minn., visited Milton friends Saturday.

E. A. Holfiger has been confined to the house for several days with an injury to his back.

HE GOT DRUNK AND BROKE HIS PAROLE

La Crosse Man Sent Back to Waupun—No License Campaign for Capital City.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., Jan. 17.—Edward Reed of La Crosse was sent back to the state prison by Governor Davidson today. Reed was convicted of larceny and sentenced for a year, but got paroled and then got drunk.

Deputy U. S. Marshal W. H. Appleby has just returned from the north after making 74 arrests for selling liquor to Indians.

A movement has started here for a non-license election next spring.

CORN GROWERS OF SOUTH DAKOTA COMPETE FOR THE PRIZES AT EXHIBITION

Large List Of Entries At Fourth Annual Show Of State Corn Growers Assn't. At Mitchell.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Mitchell, S. D., Jan. 17.—The corn growers of South Dakota invaded Mitchell today and will remain in possession of the city until the great part of the week. This occasion is the fourth annual corn show of the State Corn (today under favorable auspices, included in the display this year are some of the most notable exhibits seen at the recent national corn show in Omaha. The association is to hold a meeting in connection with the show and there is also a school for corn growers in charge of Professor Willis of Brookings College.

Neighboring Charity.
Grace—"Today for the first time in a year I rejoiced to hear Miss Thompson's piano going."

Maud—"Something really worth listening to."

Grace—"That's what I heard the installment people talking it away."

What kind of boat?

What kind of boat?

What kind of boat?

What kind of boat?

What kind of boat?

What kind of boat?

What kind of boat?

What kind of boat?

What kind of boat?

What kind of boat?

What kind of boat?

AGED UDDFELLOW CALLED BY DEATH

Veteran Wholesale Druggist of Milwaukee Dead after Long Illness.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 17.—John R. Drake, veteran wholesale druggist and oldest of three surviving members of the Independent lodge of F. & A. M., who had been ill five years, died at one o'clock this morning at his home, 611 Jefferson street. He was 76 years of age.

Nothing Hard About It.
"People tell me that it's hard to promise anything," says the Pallbearer of Polly. "And heaven knows it's the easiest thing I do."

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ROCK COUNTY BOY TO PLAY WITH SOX

Willie R. Cole, An Erstwhile Janesville Ball Player, Receives Orders for Spring Practice.

Willie R. Cole, the kumby second baseman and center-fielder of the Chicago White Sox for last season, and who played in Janesville several years ago when the Trolley League was in existence, has been ordered to report for spring practice on February 23, Cole has been spending the winter at Milton Junction, assisting his father, who is ticket agent for the Chicago & North-Western road.

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HOW HE GOT AWAY.

By T. ANTHONY TWING.
(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.)

"What's that story, Novin, about your escape from Morro castle during the Spanish-American war?"

"I never escaped from Morro castle,"

"Well, you escaped from somewhere, didn't you?"

"Sure, I was captured while on picket by a troop of Spanish cavalry. The captain didn't want to be bothered with me, so he left me with an old Cuban named Campanoni, a small farmer, telling him that he would be back that way in a few days and if he didn't find me he would burn the house and tear up the little garden patch which contained all the farmer had to live on for a year."

"Well, the captain didn't find you when he came back, did he?"

"No; he didn't."

"You laid a plan, I'm told."

"No; I didn't lay a plan, though I had plenty of time. I was principally engaged in killing it—the time—with my feller. You know Spaniards are the most inveterate gamblers in the world, and Campanoni bent all the rest of them. I had a little loose change when I was captured, and he won it all. Then he won my garments one after the other. He played fair too. I watched him closely and never could detect a bit of crookedness. In fact, he was awfully scrupulous in giving me every advantage. I played fair, too, when it came to playing for articles such as clothes, money, my watch and all that, but I'll admit there was one thing I didn't play fair about. You see—what do you suppose put into my head a way to get out of his clutches?"

"What?"

"Some bones and a lead pipe."

"Explain."

"You don't see any connection between the two, do you? But there was. The old man was very fond of shaking dice. I taught him poker dice, and he went wild over the game. He was ready to play for anything he had, but I hadn't anything to put up—that is, nothing available, though I had plenty of money in bank at home. Singular how funny it is the way ideas pop into people's heads; I had borrowed my father's dice one day to relieve the tedium, for I hadn't a book or a newspaper or even in danger language and, suddenly looking up, noticed the lead water pipe running through the room. See?"

"See? No. Go on."

"Dice and lead meant loaded dice to me. That meant freedom. I would draw my check for a lot of money and play it against myself with loaded dice. Sure thing."

"But not exactly square."

"I don't pretend it was. Didn't I tell you that I played fair in everything except one? Well, that was too important to play fair about, though the old man didn't lose anything in the end, as I will explain later. I first began to tell him about my bank up in the States and, hold my possessions up before him long enough to get his cupid-ity on the rampage. Meanwhile of nights I was chipping the lead pipe, digging little holes in the dice and stuffing in the lead. Campanoni bent me a little awl, never even asking what I wanted it for. He was no jailer, simply a farmer."

"I should think you could have escaped from such a man."

"Escaped! He never took his eyes off me in the day and locked me in safe at night. You see, I was a mortgage on his home to be foreclosed if not produced. Well, when I'd filled the bones I asked for pen and paper, wrote an order for \$2,000—more than twice what the farm was worth—and offered to make it against my liberty. My jailer held out just five minutes."

"We sat down to a game of poker dice. I'd practiced rolling them, and, knowing just where I'd put the lead, I could do pretty much what I wanted with them. Whenever he'd get a full I'd get four of a kind, and he got 'fulls' pretty often, for the dice rolled nearly as well for him as for me. I didn't beat him so bad, after all. But I bent him, and I saw that he was horrified at what he had done. He was sure everything would be destroyed when the captain came back. I asked him how much he would lose, and he told me a thousand dollars. He hadn't \$500 in the world—house, farm and produce—but I was so glad to get out of it, besides needing a salvo for my conscience, that I drew him a check for the thousand and made him a present of it. He was a confiding old fool or he wouldn't have considered it worth the bit of paper it was written on, but he never doubted and got his money too. He was as honorable as he was confiding. You see, it was the gambler in him. He considered gambling the most honorable occupation in the world and would have scorned to take the slightest advantage of his enemy in a game, though he would have cheated him out of the gold in his teeth in a bargain."

"He let me go, and I wasn't long in making my way back to camp. Who should I see there among some prisoners captured that very day but the captain who had captured me. I took particular pains that he should neither escape nor be exchanged till the war was over. I didn't want him going back to foreclose me on old Campanoni's farm."

"It seems to me you took an unnecessary trouble. Why didn't you bribe the farmer to let you go?"

"What with?"

"A check."

"Hats! He wouldn't have taken my check if I hadn't got him started through his mind for gambling. I had to work on him by degrees."

"What with?"

"A check."

"Hats! He wouldn't have taken my check if I hadn't got him started through his mind for gambling. I had to work on him by degrees."

"What with?"

"A check."

"Hats! He wouldn't have taken my check if I hadn't got him started through his mind for gambling. I had to work on him by degrees."

Busy City Railroads.
Steam railways of the United States carry a large number of passengers each year, but the railways of New York city carry 66 per cent. more than all of them combined. During the last year these lines carried 1,300,000 passengers.

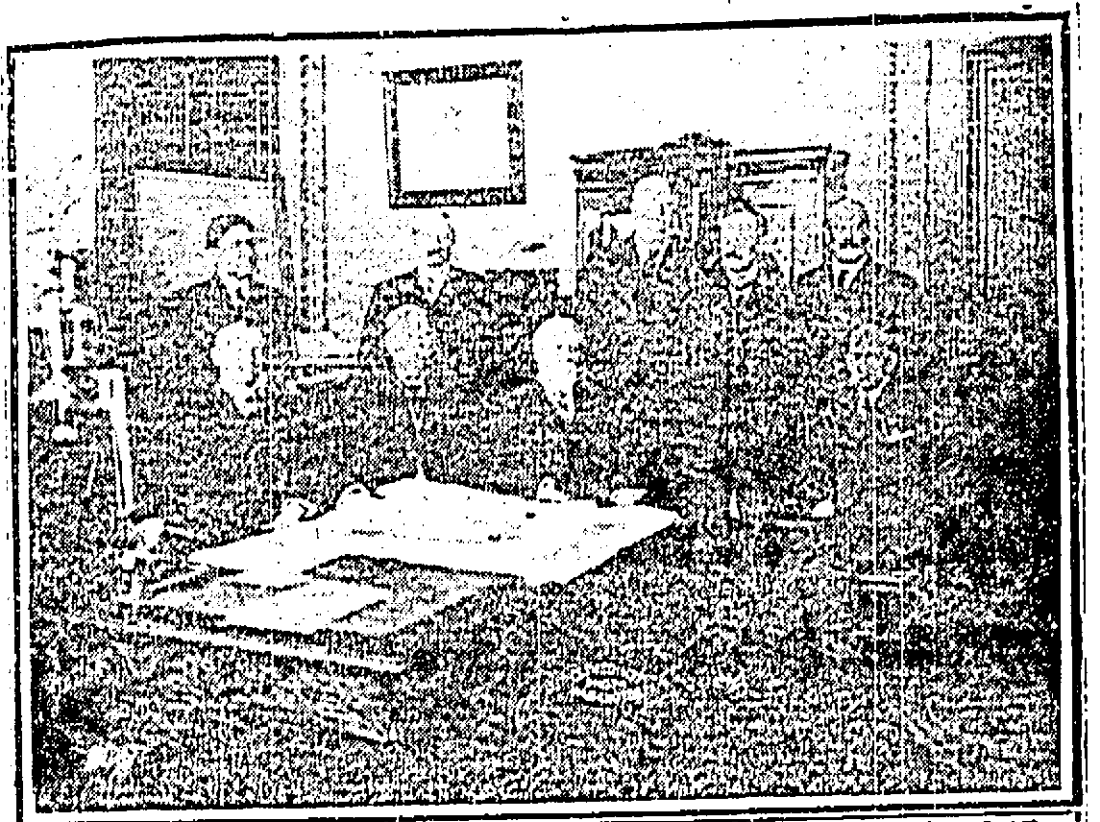
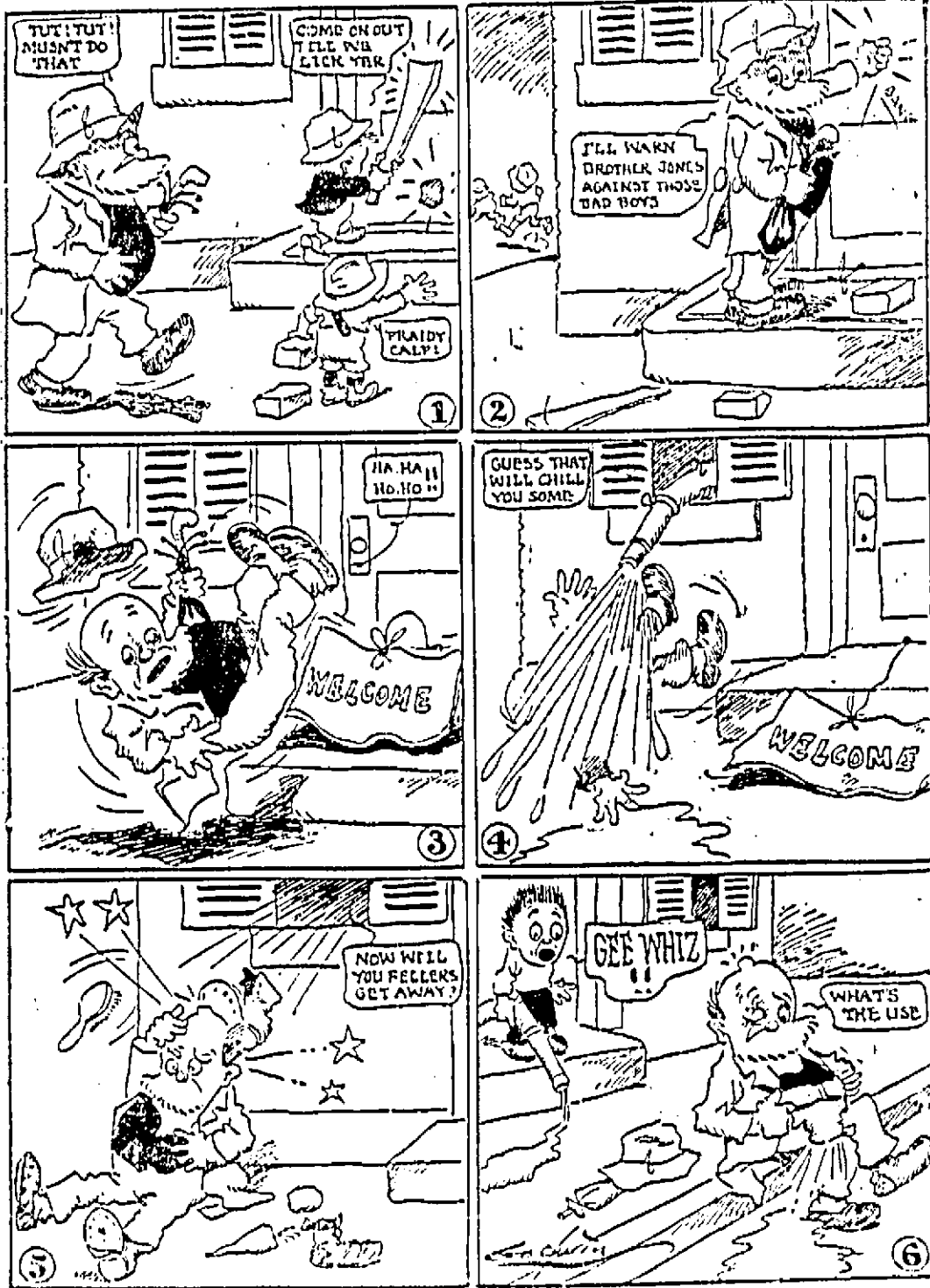
Expert Definition.
According to the Dictionary, Leah was having her first lesson in punctuation. On her return from school she explained to her brother that a period was a dot, and a comma was a period that had sprouted.

Harvesting a Fortune.
Relatives sought to have declared insane the millionaire who planted Michigan barrens with thousands of apple trees, but now the trees are harvesting a fortune and taking state fair prizes and the barrenness has been transferred to the relatives' codlins in the crazy man's will.

Not Strictly Orthodox.
Young David insisted on trying his primitive weapon on the giant Goliath. At length the generals consented. "Youth will have its fling," they remarked resignedly.—Boston Transcript.

High Prices for Hats.
Extravagance in hats is growing daily in Paris. The big shops which rarely sold a hat costing more than 50fr. are now asking from 400fr. to 500fr. for their models. At the smart milliners' hats range from 1,000 fr. to 2,000fr. and 3,000fr. (\$600), and even more when fur is used with ulgrasse or paradise plumes.

Has to Be Careful.
"I never dare to look down when I'm standing on a high place," said Mrs. Lappling. "It always gives me an attack of vertigo."



PANAMA CANAL BOARD OF FORTIFICATIONS.

Sitting, from Left to Right—Brig. Gen. William Crozier, Brig. Gen. T. H. Dill, Brig. Gen. Arthur Murray, Brig. Gen. William W. Wotherspoon, Standing J. E. Powell, secretary; Maj. Gen. W. G. Haan, Brig. Gen. W. L. Marshall, Capt. H. S. Knapp, Commandant of the big ditch Uncle Sam is digging, in to be found than the proper fortification of this when completed. The board which is to have this in charge is composed of military men who have made a life study of this department. The announcement of the personnel of the board has met with general approval among army and navy men.

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

LYRIC

PRIDE OF JANSVILLE

We Change Our Vaudeville Mondays and Thursdays.
TWO MOTION PICTURES—Changed Daily—TWO MOTION PICTURES

Banjo Playing **THE HERMANS** New Jokes
in their novelty sketch, "The Pupil and the Music Teacher," introducing

Comedy Trick Banjo Playing

These artists are famous entertainers. Their act is clever, bright and new, in a class that is far above the ordinary.

Extra Special **Baby May** Extra Special
A captivating little nine-year-old girl in catchy, new child-character songs.
ILLUSTRATED SONGS—Mrs. Kneff sings.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

All This Week a Great Big January Sale is in Progress

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to make big savings is now. Sale to continue through Saturday, January 22nd. Saturday the sale started with a rush. During this unusually quiet time of the year, our store was crowded with customers. If we were not in the habit of living up to our advertising, the rush no doubt would have been different. People have learned that **THE BIG STORE** means business when anything special is advertised. If you have a possible want in dry goods, curtains, rugs, carpets or ready-to-wear garments, by buying it this week dollars, and cents can be saved even in a moderate purchase.

In Ready-to-Wear Garments and Furs the Amounts you can Save are Large

A few minutes on the spot will give you a much better realization than to read it in the newspapers. The main thing is to find a cloak, suit, dress or fur piece that is wanted. Then comes the matter of price. Prices are moving the garments. People cannot ignore them. We would rather take a large loss than to carry garments over. The advantage is all on the customer's side. Considering the lateness of the season, we show a very good line of ready-to-wear garments. We have practically all sizes for women, misses and children.

Lace Curtains

Nearly 1000 styles to choose from. Every pair of curtains in the stock goes at a saving of 20% and in some instances more. It is a wonderful opportunity. The three special items below give you an idea of the savings:
White Lace Curtains, 48 in. by 3 yds., \$1.00 value, at... **69c**
Cable Nets, Scotch Double Thread Curtains, full size, in white and Arabian, \$1.50 curtain... **98c**
The Cable Net and Madras Weave Curtains, 50 in. by 3 yds., white and Arabian, \$2.00 to \$2.50 values... **\$1.48**

Couch Covers

Beautiful Couch Covers, \$5.00 and \$5.50 values, at... **\$3.95**
Couch Covers, \$2.50 value... **\$1.65**
Couch Covers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 values... **89c**
Special prices on every pair of Lace Curtains and on every Couch Cover.

The Carpet Department Offers Great Reductions

Every Rug in the store offered at a big reduction. Every yard of Lace Curtain at a big reduction.

FOUR SPECIALS IN RUGS—Large Assortment, New Designs.

9x12 Brussels Rugs, regular \$15.00... **\$10.78**
9x12 Velvet Rugs, seamless and seamed, \$25.00... **\$17.85**
9x12 Body Brussels, full standard quality... **\$22.50**
9x12 Royal Wiltons, famous makes... **\$29.50**
All other sizes in proportion. Great bargains await you in Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, etc. Certainly a great time to buy floor coverings.

The Underwear Stock Was Hit Pretty Hard Saturday

People waded right into the underwear bargains. When you have such an immense assortment of underwear to select from as we show and then buy 25c underwear for 20c, 50c underwear for 40c, 75c for 60c, \$1.00 for 80c, and so on, no wonder people get excited.

The Dress Goods

THIS DEPARTMENT OFFERS REMARKABLE VALUES. THE DRESS GOODS GOT BADLY TWISTED SATURDAY. It seems as if everybody wanted something in dress goods. It is hard to resist such tempting prices.

Silks the Same Way

KNIT GOODS	WASH GOODS
LININGS	GLOVES
TRIMMINGS	HOSE
NECKWEAR	NOTIONS
WHITE GOODS	CORSETS
MUSLIN	RIBBONS
UNDERWEAR	YARNS
COTTON BATS	PETTICOATS
	SHIRT WAISTS

In fact everything in this store at marked down prices this week. Remember the sale is for one week only, not two weeks, and if you fail to take advantage of the present conditions, you will have yourself to blame for it.

New York's Wealth.
New York city's assessed real estate value is more than that of the entire states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

NO REASON
FOR DOUBTA Statement of Facts Backed by
a Strong Guarantee

We guarantee immediate and positive relief to all sufferers from constipation. In every case where our remedy fails to do this we will supply it free. That's a frank statement of facts, and we want you to substantiate them at our risk.

Resall Orderlies are a gentle, effective, dependable and safe bowel regulator, strengthening and tonic that are eaten like candy. They reestablish nature's functions in a quiet, easy way. They do not cause any laxative, griping or nausea. They are so pleasant to take, and work so easily, that they may be taken by any one at any time. They thoroughly tone up the whole system to healthy activity. They have a most beneficial action upon the liver.

Resall Orderlies are indispensable and ideal for the use of children, old folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all sufferers from any form of constipation and its attendant evils. That's why we back our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. Two sizes 12 tablets 10 cents and 36 tablets 25 cents. Remember you can obtain Resall Orderlies in Jansville only at our store—The Resall Store, The Smith Drug Co.

Roses
Carnations

Cut flowers are at their best now. Buy them often for the women at home—for wife, mother, sister or sweetheart, or for the sick room.

HOME GROWN VIOLETS and SWEET PEAS, HYACINTHS, ETC.

Jansville Floral Co.

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

S. Main St. Greenhouses.

COUGH CEASED IN 5
MINUTES.

A lady was waiting for the Interurban car in Baker's Drug Store the other day was coughing badly. She asked for relief and we gave her a small dose of Broncholine. Inside of five minutes the cough ceased.

She asked, "What did you give me that stopped my cough so quickly?"

"Broncholine," we answered.

"Well, I want a bottle of that. It certainly does the work," she said.

Broncholine, 25c a bottle.

Cures colds, coughs and bronchial troubles. Get a bottle when you cough.

J. P. BAKER, Druggist.

Jansville, Wis.

TALCUM
POWDER
SALE Saturday.

A high grade Talcum Powder at less than cost.

See details in Friday night's Gazette

F. S. WETMORE & CO.

Grand Hotel Block.

Roses
Carnations
Violets
Hyacinths

A large stock and variety from which to choose. Reasonable prices.

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves.

We make prompt and accurate deliveries.

BOTH PHONES.

Street car passes our door.

RUSTY STOVES
MADE NEW

6-5-4
IT TAKES
EATS UP
25
UP
RUST.

SHINES ITSELF, WON'T WASH OFF

If your dealer doesn't have it use

H. T. McNAMARA, A. H. HIRSHMAN & CO.

What small outfit?

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

DO YOU study human nature?

I don't mean just casually observe its eccentricities and occasionally make who or otherwise comments upon them.

I mean really study human nature just as diligently and scientifically as you once studied your arithmetic or your Latin verbs.

I think you should if you expect to succeed in life.

It makes no difference whether your position is that of business man or school teacher or stenographer or opera singer or bookkeeper or lady-hunting-for-a-husband or policeman or even bookish man, you will find that there is no knowledge on earth so valuable as a knowledge of human nature.

I wish it were possible to establish a course in human nature in all the colleges in the land. Indeed, I think it would be possible and I wish it could be established and made a compulsory course. I think that if that were done there would hardly be one graduate but, looking back over his college career, would say:—

"That's the most valuable study I took up in my whole four years."

The husband of Alice Freeman Palmer, the first and most famous president of Wellesley college, in writing of his wife's skill in managing her household affairs, said:—

"No doubt in order to select a good servant one should be a good judge of human nature; but indeed he who is not will hardly find cause in any of the relations of life."

Several times I have seen a plain girl become far more popular than most of her pretty friends simply through her knowledge of human nature—especially man-nature.

Even the newsboy who can size up his prospective customers sells more papers than the boy who treats them all alike.

For instance, one day I saw a newsboy cleverly appeal to a disheveled looking young woman and sell her a paper after two or three of his ilk had waved their wares in her face quite in vain.

How did he do it?

Well, instead of shrieking at her or thrusting a paper at her as he would have of a business man, he evidently sized her up, and addressed her accordingly.

"Would I offend you by asking what paper yours is?" he politely inquired.

The young lady admitted that she wouldn't be offended and bought the paper.

Most of us are subconscious students of human nature, of course. We half consciously shape our actions and speech by our estimates of our friends and associates.

But that is not enough.

The man who possesses definite knowledge on any subject is always better off than the man with vague ideas.

And the men and women who definitely study the people with whom they come into contact are more likely to win out in what they are doing—other things being equal, of course—than the merely subconscious students of human nature.

Ruth Cameron



MISS CLARA HAGGETT

SUES SOCIETY MAN FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Oakland, Calif.—The \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Clara Haggett against Owen R. B. Leidy is greatly stirring society.

Bowles, the defendant in the breach of promise action, is a son of P. B. Bowles, the Oakland banker. He is a

prominent society man of Alameda county and was private secretary to Victor H. Metcalf when Metcalf was secretary of the navy in Roosevelt's cabinet. In her complaint Miss Haggett alleged that trusting in Bowles' faint promises she lived with him in Washington as his wife.

HOPE ON.

PLENTY OF COMPANY.

No of good cheer. In six months we will again be thinking of starting negotiations.

"I married because I was lonely."

"Well, don't kick. You have four children."

Read Advertisements—Save money.

Mrs. Quinn's
Philosophy

By MRS. QUINN.



Mrs. QUINN.

Quinn? It was a sad plight that greeted me. Mrs. Quinn was lying on the little sofa that was usually her pride, looking pale and worn.

The little six-year-old boy that sat next to her had a scared look and hurried out of sight with a hanging expression, unlike the cheery face of my young friend.

"Why didn't you send for me?" I asked, as I took the toll-worn hand in mine. "You know I would have come, no matter where I was."

"Save, and I know I, ma'am, but the trouble came short and sudden and it was little time I had for thinking."

"Crazy was what I was, ma'am, no less. I'm thinking I'm hardly right yet, ma'am, at the poor kid." And the tears poured down her cheeks, as she sobbed and held my hand.

"Tell me about it," I urged. "Perhaps it can be fixed right. It will be like this. A man that is worth anything will fix his mind on the open end of the matter, ma'am, not on the closed end."

He was in a hurry and he stopped in the alley back of us, so he stopped a fire there. It was not a windy day, and he was not really no harm, perhaps, ma'am, but the barn is part of the place, ma'am, that Tommie and me and the kids have gone without much to own, ma'am, and a fire would be a hard thing for us, so I told him he must move his stuff on. I was not ugly, ma'am, I think, but it made him mad, and he said things that no man should, and that made me warring, and I put his fire out, and I said I'd report him if it happened again.

"The next thing he does, ma'am, is to make complaint with the kid, there, six year old, ma'am, and a good boy. Said he had busted his windy with a rock. An' a few days later a woman in the same house, what's a friend of his, says she seen the kid swallow a milk jar. An' then, while I was away, ma'am, a little while, the officer came and took the boy. Never a word to me, ma'am, or asked me by the neighbors what kind of a boy, but off they takes him. When I got home I was fair wild, and the other children a cryin' and the neighbors in to see the shame on us. Well, ma'am, I went to see where they had me lady and it would break yer heart to see the poor child. The matron was good and kind enough, but she had a frightenin' way of tryin' to make the kid confes. Confess when he had done nothin', ma'am. The judge was kind, ma'am, and said he had to make out the order when the officer went down and reported that the people said they could prove the kid was the man. An' when I told him the story he shake his head and said 'twas a shame, but that of course, mistakes would happen, and then after all he let the kid come home with me, but, sure, I'm to report with him in a month. But, the shame on it, ma'am! An' the poor young man has never been right since, that scared he is. An' the other kids say he has been in jail—what sort of a law is it, ma'am, that will put that label on a boy? Sure, I'm not sayin' what is wrong, ma'am, but they seemed in a bit of a hurry to make a bad boy a good man, seems to me. Sometimes I'm thinkin' that they don't understand what life is with us, ma'am. What think ye?"

Nevel Wrap.

A graceful wrap of cloth is given above. The color combinations of this costume were very pleasing. The cloth was a particularly beautiful shade of old blue, with trimmings of silk. The fur edges the neck, front and bottom, and is used for the wide cuffs. Two coat, cut perfectly plain, closes diagonally across the front and a slight drapery at the bottom is held by a buckle and rosette of old blue velvet. A shawl rosette fastens it at the bust. The hat worn with this costume was of old blue velvet, with a wide band of gold and blue embroidery around the crown and two soft plumes of shaded brown at the right side.

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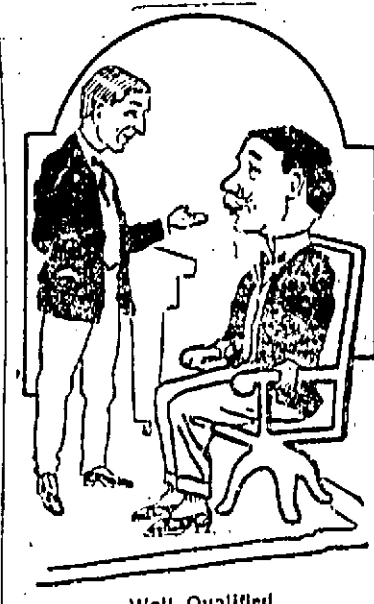
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Nevel Wrap.



Well Qualified

Head of weather bureau—"What qualifications have you for a position in our department?"

Applicant—"In a beam-guessing contest once up state, I guessed six hundred and twenty, and there were eighteen thousand four hundred and sixty beams in the jar."

Out of Man's Reach.

The old man may have their years stretched out beyond the fourscore, but they must die sooner or later; no such necessary limit affects the births, and it is conceivable that there may come a year when there are no births. Immortality is the only effective answer to a cessation of reproduction, and, alas! the King of Terrors still reigns.

Never Thinks of Himself.

"A man will complain of his fate, and an' slaps out the worst wail, every night."—Cleveland News.

The Optimist's Corner

Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

As you grow old you need to know that you will remain young if you keep the heart young, and this you can do by mingling with the young. People of advancing years who try to look young in the social world retain their youth by so doing. Let grandma wear bright ribbons and gaudy gowns, if the colors become her, and grandpa be as droll as he pleases, with flashy neckties and cheerful garb; both will be younger for it, and, besides, it is in harmony with nature. The trees take on their brightest colors as the winter of their life draws near. The older one becomes the more one should avoid dark and somber hues, and this includes the heads of both sexes. Gray hair is honorable; that which has been dyed is an abomination before the Lord. Cultivate thankfulness and cheerfulness. An ounce of good cheer is worth a ton of melancholy. Cultivate to the last the ability to love; realize to the fullest that the greatest thing in the world is love. Without love there is no joy in life. As you grow older you will feel the need not only of work, a proper physical and mental occupation, but of play, recreation and study. Let the work be as far as may be in the direction of helping others to help themselves. Nothing keeps one young like thinking of and having a sympathy for others.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Do Forest, Wis.—"After an operation four years ago I had pains down my back, and a weakness. The doctor wanted me to have another operation. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am entirely cured of my troubles."

Another Operation Avoided.

New Orleans, La.—"For years I suffered from severe female troubles. Finally I was confined to my bed and the doctor said an operation was necessary. I gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial first, and was saved from an operation."

Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases. The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ills from which so many women suffer.

If you want special advice about your case write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

ENDING THE AGONY.

"He broke his New Year resolution right away."

"Yes; he couldn't bear to keep it in suspense."

Importance of Table Manners.

Emerson once declared: "It is better to eat with one who did not respect the truth or the laws than with a slovenly and unrepresentable person. Moral qualities rule the world, but at short distances, the senses are despotic."

There is nothing more offensive to truly polite and cultured people than careless vulgar table manners.

In Indianapolis: "Homes."

There are many more or less domesticated men, however, who won't care a cent how high the price of brooms goes if it interferes with that sweeping which always seems to be necessary just about the time they settle down to the solace of a Sunday morning pipe. —Indianapolis News.

Right
Here

—in the baking

that is where Calumet Baking Powder proves its superiority; its wonderful raising power; its never-failing ability to produce the most delicious baking—and its economy. In the baking—that is the only way you can successfully test it and compare it with the high price kinds. You cannot discredit these statements until you have tried

CALUMET

the only high grade baking powder selling at a moderate cost. \$1.00, 100 is offered to anyone finding the least trace of impurity, in the baking, caused by Calumet. Ask your Grocer—and insist that you get Calumet.

Received Highest Award World's Fair Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907.



You've doubtless heard about the "I'm deamed, I s'pose, said Mr. Frog."

Who fell into a crock of cream. The sides were slippery, alas! No way to get out did there seem. Find another frog.

IF YOU WANT MY EXCEEDINGLY LUCID DIRECTIONS, MADAME, THIS ROAD DOES NOT GO TO PUMPKINVILLE. IT IS PERFECTLY STATIONARY. MOSTLY LEVEL, HOWEVER, A PEDESTRIAN TRAVELLER ALONG SLOWLY WILL EVENTUALLY ARRIVE AT HIS DESTINATION IN ABOUT SIXTY MINUTES.



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PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Both phones in office. Residence phone 2402.

E. N. Sartell, M. D.
Successor to Dr. Merrill.
In addition to regular practice, chronic cases and surgery a specialty.
Over Sherrill Drug Store, New phone 607. Old phone, 5431.
Residence, 200 1/2 Milwaukee St. New phone, red 518. Old phone 2142.

HILTON & SADLER
THE ARCHITECTS
CAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL.
Office on the Bridge. Janesville.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Loevey Block. New phone 228.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.
207 Jackson Block.
Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
CLASSES FITTED.
Consultation from 9 to 12, and 2 to 5, and by appointment.
New phone 890 red. Old phone 2762.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom
OSTEOPATH
Suite 323-323 Hayes Block.
Rock Co. phone 129; Wis. phone 2114.
Janesville, Wis.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical Examiners.

E. D. McGOWAN
A. M. FISHER
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
300-310 Jackson Bldg.
Janesville, Wis.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT
ROOM 3 PHOEBUS BLOCK
Janesville, Wis.

ODD JOBS
attended to. Hardwood floors laid. Screens made and repaired. Have your screens put in shape before the busy season starts.
J. A. DENNING
Shop 56 B. Franklin.
Residence 423 Cherry St. Both phones.

E. J. KENT
SIGNS
PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS AND PAINTS.
Dodge St., near rear of Postoffice.
New phone 482 black.

CARPENTER & DAY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Over Crown Bros.
Rock Co. Phone 279.
CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

Improve Your Light
Install modern electric light service in your home for \$14.00.
Until Feb. 15th we are willing to make a great concession on wiring and fixtures to offer you the advantage of quick, convenient, satisfactory light.
By special arrangements with electrical contractors we will wire your house and install fixtures as follows:
2 rooms with 2-light brass fixtures complete and 3 rooms with one-light drop cord or side bracket in each, completed ready for lighting\$14.00
This special offer means added value to your property, and added comfort to your home at a splendid saving.
Our representative will be pleased to talk with you.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

66770
66810
are the two lucky numbers that entitle the holders to a watch or pipe. 67810 was held by M. C. Peterson, 206 Glen St. No. 66770 has not yet come in. Another prize given away next Saturday night, Jan. 22. One ticket with every 50 cigars, also pipes and tobacco.
Try the little Black & Whites, 10 for 15c. A nice little smoke.
Smith's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

ASSAILED VICE AND THE SYSTEM WHICH BACKS IT

W. P. FERGUSON TOLD OF WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC AT CHURCH YESTERDAY.
FIERY SHOTS AT SALOONS
Fault Laid at Door of Saloon, to Officials of City and People of the Community.

One of the most able, if not the most forceful, addresses on a prohibition subject ever heard in this city, was delivered yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian church by W. P. Ferguson of Chicago, editor of "The Prohibitionist," and the man who wrote the platform for the prohibition party in the 1904 presidential election. Mr. Ferguson's subject was "The White Slave Trade and the Saloon." The speech was an exposure of the traffic in young girls and a stirring denunciation of the saloons at whose doors he laid the responsibility for this evil. While Mr. Ferguson spoke very plainly, none accepted his invitation to leave before he said anything that they deemed unfit to be heard.

The speaker first told of his experience and sights he had viewed while in Colon, at Panama, where he, in disguise, was searching for civilization. He spoke of his visit to a barroom and dance hall there, at the invitation of one of the members of a syndicate of vice, and later journeying with this man to another resort. The keeper of the place, a tall, husky man, greeted his guests as they entered and sat down at a table with them. In response to the speaker's inquiry that he had heard that she had received some "goods" from the states, she replied in the affirmative and went on to tell of how a Kentucky girl had slipped through her fingers and got away. The "goods" in question soon came down. They were two little American girls, perhaps seven or eight years old, just such as might have stepped out of any good American home. Both came from the south—one from Memphis, and the other from Jonesboro, Arkansas. He talked with them and tried to persuade them to run away, but they were afraid of the men and women in whose power they had fallen. Mr. Ferguson told of returning to Colon three weeks after that day, on Easter Sunday, determined to rescue them. He secured the permission of the resort-keeper to see them and found them in a room in a drunken stupor, an object of amusement for native youths. The one from Arkansas woke up and still in the edge of the couch was pitiful slight, fingered a pipe of a brutal hand showing on her neck.

"In spite of my resolve to save these girls from that death slavery," said the speaker, "I could not do a thing. Those (the woman in charge of the place) had become suspicious and already her servants were on their way up stairs. The police had been sent for and I was taken away from the place. But as I left the house I made this resolution: 'May God forget me if I ever forget these little girls or their sisters in shame and do not fight to do what I can to save them from this bondage.'

"There is a system at work in this land that gets a multitude of American girls for this hellish traffic—girls that go out from a multitude of homes to a sure, shameful death. You may criticize me, but if your girl or some other Janesville girl should be taken in by this system a year from now, all of your people would come to me and say bitterly: 'Why didn't you tell us?'

"Five years ago at Indianapolis I was at the national convention of the prohibition party and wrote the platform for that campaign. One of the planks put in that platform was for the suppression of the white slave trade. It was the first time that such a plank had ever been put in the platform of a political party and the first time it had been issued as the utterance of a national body.

"Even the United States government recognizes that such a trade exists and President Taft has mentioned it in a message to congress. You say only a few can know of it. But Mr. Sims, one of the special attorneys for the government, has spent years in investigating this great evil, and his statement considered as exaggerated? He says that every year, into this country, come not less than five thousand girls and women in the hands of this slavery of vice. A careful estimate is that four times that number are taken from American homes. Seventy-five thousand girls taken every year that their lives may be ruined! May God have mercy on you if you do not do all in your power to end this traffic.

"There is a slight disposition to make a scapegoat of the person called the 'white-slaver' and divert the public mind from the real issue. Take it from me, and I have worn the policeman's star and seen those bottomless pits of hell, not one girl in a hundred ever chooses this life of shame. Some are snared by violence and some are trapped by their folly. Bring me the story that my daughter had died in one of those places fighting against the compelling force and I would rejoice that her conscience had not been rotted. Tell me that she had at last consented to live this damnable life and you would break my heart.

"Never allow a clever politician to conceal the real facts from your eyes. The whole infancy must be the subject of war. The American must wipe those vice demons out of existence. The ruination of those girls means that thousands of young men are also ruined. It means the debauchery of the home. Take this fact from me that this vice preserves and is the center for diseases with which the worst scourge ever visited upon man, the bubonic plague, or cholera, is as nothing.

"Was there ever a city where this evil was not tolerated? In Chicago square miles of land are devoted to the preservation of this vice.

"Who is responsible for this? First let me say that the saloon stands back of the system. If a saloon is not directly connected with these houses

HITS KEYNOTE IN CIRCULAR LETTER

STATE SUPERINTENDENT SENDS OUT IMPORTANT LETTER.
FOLLOWS OUT THE IDEA
That Many Persons Are Unable to Secure More Than Common School Training.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 17.—"Why should a state or a people be so tremendously zealous about giving an opportunity to any one who shows any symptom of desire to enter a profession, and yet will give little, if any, help beyond the rudiments of a literary education to those who prefer to make a living in some other kind of social service?"

This is the demand made by State Superintendent C. P. Cary in a circular letter addressed today to the school superintendents, principals and teachers of Wisconsin. Mr. Cary has come to be well known as an earnest protestant against the idea which seems to prevail in the state, that the courses of the high schools shall be supervised and dictated by the university. He believes that "the greatest good to the greatest number" should be the rule in deciding whether the high school courses should be adjusted.

He takes notice of the fact that a very few of the young men and women of the state have opportunity to devote the years required for university education, and he protests against making the high schools merely preparatory schools to fit students for entrance to the university. Such convictions as these caused Mr. Cary to advocate the enactment into law of the so-called Wehrwein bill before the last legislature, providing that the power of the university over high schools with respect to their courses shall be minimized. This was to be done by providing that any graduate of a high school giving courses approved by the state department of education should be qualified for admission to the university. That bill passed the assembly and was later referred to the proposed special session.

Perhaps Mr. Cary has never before so clearly and vigorously expressed his views on this subject as in the address which he today sent to the school officials and teachers of the state. The address, one of a series of similar letters, is as follows:

Madison, Wis., January 17, 1910.
To Superintendents, Principals and Teachers:—

In my last letter I spoke of the desirability—necessity, if you please—of freedom for high schools to develop in a manner consistent with their own proper genius and function. I said that the present time for university entrance requirements together with some sporadic and frequently half-hearted attempts to meet the community needs, have, as a matter of fact, shaped the high school courses of our state. To test the truth of this, try the simple experiment of asking yourself how many high school principals in the state would, in your opinion, be willing to face the results of allowing their high schools to be dropped from the accredited list of the state university or even from the North Central association list because of intentional non-conformity with college requirements.

Not long since a high school principal remarked to me in a confidential way that the situation was bad but that he had a wife and children, and he would not endanger his position by saying openly what he knew to be true. I did not ask him to explain fully, but inferred from the drift of his voluntary remarks that he was afraid of the citizens of his own little city and of his own mother.

By some home-pious citizens of our cities have quite generally come to believe that a high school that stands well at the state university is just what is wanted; and all that is wanted. It is only natural for many superintendents and principals to feel the same way, for most of them are graduates of the state university or other colleges, and they naturally feel that a course at the university is the chief end of man. Pupils that chance to be sent on the bus and do not fit into this scheme are then regarded as lacking ambition and mental power. They are a bother and the sooner they "go to work" the better. But the fact is that many of these pupils that thus drop out of school are not lacking in either brains or ambition. They simply do not find it congenial to study Latin and ancient history and pursue a course that leads in the direction of the learned professions. It seems to me fortunate that some can not be coaxed or scheduled or driven into the professions; but I regard it as most unfortunate that such people can not get in our schools the kind of instruction suited to their needs.

Why should a state or a people be so tremendously zealous about giving an opportunity to every one who shows any symptom of desire to enter a profession, and yet will give little, if any, help beyond the rudiments of a literary education to those who prefer to make a living in some other kind of social service?

Some schoolmen will tell you (I quote the words of one; he is not a college graduate either). "We are entirely independent of the university, but it so happens that what we want in our high school is precisely what the university wants." A remarkable coincidence! I wonder what the statistics in that city would reveal as to the number of children that might enter that high school but do not because they or their parents feel that four years in such a school would be largely wasted, and also as to the number that enter and then drop out in search of something worth while. Come to think of it, I have at hand the statistics for the same superintendent's high school as to the number that dropped out for one reason or another, and here are they: The second year of the high school showed an enrollment 20% less than the first year; the third year 35% less than the second year, and the fourth year about 20% less than the third year. Out of every five pupils that entered the freshman class, two enrolled in the fourth year class, and about one out of every three of the original number got a diploma, and one in every

OUR GOOD UNCLE SAM!

By LT. COL. J. A. WATROUS.

There is strength in the name, and never-fading inspiration in the family figure—our Uncle Sam.

It is a name that touches the heart and appeals to the manhood and pride of every true American, native or foreign-born; a name that always pleases, that always adds fuel to the patriotic fires in all loyal breasts. It is a name found off duty in peace or in war, and it has become so much a part of the national life that the patriotic public cannot live without the national emblem, the stars and stripes, emblazoned "Old Glory."

To tarnish or insult Uncle Sam is almost, if not quite, equal to an insult to the flag—Uncle Sam's flag—in the shadow of which he has stood in every American-fought battle, ever looking ahead, always encouraging and cheering to deeds of valor—a victory achieved, ever hopeful, helpful, optimistic—a warrior of unquestioned, unapproachable courage and patriotism; as gentle, tender and comforting as the sweetest of sweethearts and the most loving of mothers; in times of peace a real uplifter all along the line.

Such is our Uncle Sam.

Has he made mistakes? If so, when and where?

He was born the day that the American flag was given birth.

That was not a mistake.

Did he make a mistake when he rode by the side of Washington in the revolution, approving, cheering and inspiring?

Did he make a mistake in 1812 while at the forefront in that attempt to crush the life out of a nation still in its swaddling?

What of his determination to occupy the great northwest territory as his very own? Was that a mistake? How could the nation have grown so great without that vast addition, worth how many billions, today? Surely, that wasn't a mistake.

Did Uncle Sam err when he poured into Jefferson's ear a passionate appeal to clutch the Louisiana purchase? How could we have built the great nation without that vast expanse of territory, rich in soil, minerals, timber and other incomparable resources, a section that now, with the improvement of a century, is worth scores of billions of dollars, and which Uncle Sam would not bargain away for hundreds of billions, no matter how much he might be in need of funds?

Who, statesmanlike old Uncle Sam! Uncle Sam did a fine thing for his own country as well as for Mexico, when he went with Scott and Taylor to that land of revolution, earthquakes and hot-headed statesmen, whose revolutions have been growing less frequent and harmful, and her statesmen cooler-headed, ever since our good-uncle's war visit there. In that small war two American soldiers had experiences and learned lessons which helped to fit them for governorship in a great war that placed their names in the list, and well at the head of it, of the world's greatest military chiefs—U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee.

Some people have thought that Uncle Sam should not have had that war with Mexico. Well, some people think that the Lord's prayer should have been constructed on a different plan.

What wouldn't the United States and the world have lost if Uncle Sam had possessed a wavering mind during the long years of the Civil war period? While he glared down the lines of American soldiers in glory, under a strange flag, he grieved over their waywardness, went on loving

LOCAL MANUFACTURERS SHOULD CONTROL LOCAL FIELD.

Kansas City brings out a very clever point in its booklet, "Factory Facts," which was prepared to attract factories to Kansas City. It points out the methods now in vogue of growing cotton within one hundred miles from Kansas City, shipping it way to flow ten to be made into cotton goods and then shipped way, back, to Kansas City to be sold at retail. "Why should not this cotton be made into goods in Kansas City and sold right there, saving time and freight? It could be, but nobody seemed to think enough of the plan to put it into operation" until just recently.

In Janesville the same principle applies inversely. We have the manufacturers' large and small who look elsewhere for their markets before cultivating their own legitimate field first. There are many reasons why people of Rock county do not buy Janesville made goods, the principal reason being that they never have been asked to. Janesville made goods are good, are reasonably priced, can be secured on short notice, can be ordered by phone if mail is too slow. Janesville makes boxes, shoes, clothing, underwear, fountain pens, rugs, furniture, machinery, feed, furniture, books, harness, toilet goods, cigars, wash and doors, beer, ale, ginger ale, and many other things. Janesville is a live, hustling manufacturing city.

There will be an announcement of interest to every man and woman loyal to Janesville made goods in next Wednesday's issue of "The Gazette," headed, "READ WHAT AND WHY YOU SHOULD BUY IN JANESVILLE." Be sure to read it.

If You Want to Be Liked, Do not "take liberties" with your friends. Don't intrude on them when they are busy. Don't break engagements with them if you can possibly help it. Many a friendship comes to an untimely end because little courtesies are set aside. A habit of courtesy carries one safely through many dangerous places, especially with intimate friends.

Save Money—Read Advertisements.

DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist.

EAT LIGHTLY IN MORNING FOR MENTAL WORK.

The mind is most active in the morning, the vitality being then apportioned more to the aesthetic feelings than to physical work. This is true of all nature: Birds sing and flowers bloom with the advent of day. Morning is the best time for mental work. Ideas will flow more readily then, whether constructive or reflective. The morning meal should, therefore, be light, if any, so as not to require much vitality for digestion—fruits or salads for breakfast. The noon meal should be the substantial one—bread and nuts, or eggs, or beans, chiefly or entirely; light but substantial food for supper—rice and milk, figs, dates and prunes, toast and eggs (poached or whipped).

Relics of Long Ago.

In a deep cutting on the Great Eastern line near Ipswich, Eng., Miss Nina Layard, F. L. S., a well-known woman scientist, has unearthed, at a depth of 30 feet, a mammoth, horse, gigantic ox, bear, wolf, red deer and a bird, with a few flint implements of prehistoric type. In her opinion, these are from the pleistocene deposits in the gravels of the original course of the river Gipping, when the site of Ipswich was beneath its waters.

Motors in Billiards Out.

According to statistics of taxis, while there were 34,123 billiard tables in France in 1892, in 1906 there were only 89,230, whereas if the game were holding its own the number should have increased as the children grow to billiard playing age. The decadence of the game, which has had famous victories, is ascribed to the success of outdoor sports and especially to the intense and widespread interest now taken in motor racing.—Yagou.

Expert Watch Repairing

Bring your balky watch here. We will make it run. Our repair department is conducted by an expert. Charges are reasonable.

DOANE BROS.
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS.
Successors to F. E. Williams.
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SOUR CREAM Half Price
EXCELLENT FOR BAKING
JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

BELOIT RIVERVIEW SANITARIUM
SPECIALISTS IN DISEASES OF DIGESTION
We are thoroughly equipped in every way to cure diseases of the
STOMACH, BOWELS and LIVER
If you are tired out and discouraged with other methods of treatment let us positively demonstrate that we can cure you. Our attending physician who is an expert in diseases of digestion, will be at the Myers hotel, parlor C, Wednesday. He will be pleased to see you and an interview with him will be without cost to you.
BELOIT, WIS. 1140 FOURTH ST.

WHICH DO YOU WANT—STEAM or HOT WATER HEAT?
Both are good—Both have merit—Both have advocates—If you contemplate installing either system, be sure to secure our figures before acting, because
We Can Save You Money
CHAS. E. SNYDER
PLUMBER.
Both phones. 12 N. River St.

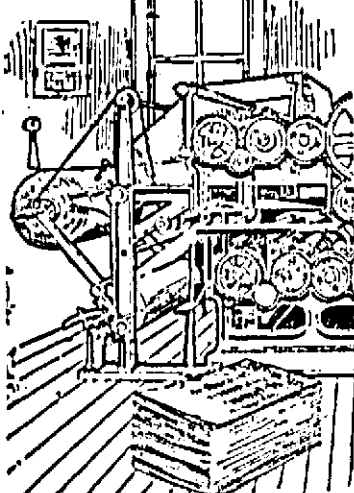
PILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 5 to 14 days or money refunded.

BUTTER PRICES ARE TO REMAIN HIGH
Housekeepers Who Hoped for Drop in Cost Find They Are Mistaken.
Optimistic housewives who expect the price of butter to drop from 40 cents to 25 cents a pound as summer approaches, are between 7 to 10 cents off on their guess, according to market reports of the Plain Board of Trade, which establish butter prices for the middle week every Monday afternoon. Every spring the quotations of the Plain board drop from 30 to 40 cents, wholesale, to between 20 and 25 cents. This year, creamery men declare, there will be no decided drop in the market. A 20 cent wholesale quotation is predicted, which means that butter will retail at the grocery stores at 35 cents.

Staying Power
Is one of the essentials To success.
The ability to "hang on" "Till the last cat's hung"
Has won out for many a man Otherwise hunched.
One can store up Energy and "grit" from The right kind of food.
Grape-Nuts
Contains the vital elements From wheat and barley. That make for endurance And clear headedness.
Grape-Nuts is fully cooked—Ready to eat from the pkg; Is quickly absorbed and Begins at once to Repair waste tissue and Store up energy for the "Long, strong pull that wins." Read "The Road to Wellville," In pigs.
"There's a Reason"
POSTUM CEREAL CO. LTD., Battle Creek, Mich.

A THRILLING STORY OF
THE POWER OF THE PRESS

THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by
FREDERICK
R. TOOMBSFrom the Great Play
of the Same Name
by Joseph Medill
Patterson and Har-
riet Ford.COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY JOSEPH
MEDILL PATTERSON AND
HARRIET FORD.

In "The Fourth Estate" the effectiveness of newspapers in fearlessly exposing political and judicial corruption and the safeguard they are to the public are interestingly and convincingly set forth. A young, earnest newspaper writer and editor is the central figure, and his battles with a dishonest United States judge against big game and against the cunningly underhanded machinations of the lawyer lobbyist Dupuy form one of the most valuable as well as most entertaining pieces of fiction of the day. That the false judge's daughter, the reigning beauty in the fashionable life of a leading city, should play a sensational part in this gripping story of strong honest men and of strong dishonest men, fighting each other in a war of dollars, evidences the romantic possibilities of the narrative. This is a story of today's America, a fact story torn out of life's book, dealing with the most vital issues that confront every one of us. Romance and humor vie with stirring action for supremacy in this instructive and fascinating novel, which teaches that the path of duty is the path to love and happiness and that in success, nobly won, lie rewards of greater and more lasting value than in a triumph ignobly and more easily gained.

CHAPTER I.

Burke said there were three estates in parliament, but in the reporters' gallery yonder there sat a fourth estate more important far than they all—Curly.

THE silence in the managing editor's room of the Daily Advance was abruptly broken by the entrance of Miss McHenry through a private door. His eighteen years of active newspaper work in a career extending from cub reporterhood to his present important office had drilled into him the necessity, even the habit, of constant action, quick thought, keen and accurate perception and readiness for emergencies. He hastily threw off his coat, glanced at several papers laid on his desk while he was out at dinner and seated himself in his managerial chair. He wrote a few rapid words on a pad of paper at his right hand as he pushed a button with his left to summon an office boy.

"Any one here while I was gone?" McHenry queried sharply as the boy entered.

"Yes, sir. Woman whose boy was pinched wants to keep it out of the paper. Been outside two hours. She's sitting outside an' bawls an' bawls an' bawls."

"Tell her we're printing a newspaper and I've left for the night."

"Then there was a few phone calls. We handled 'em all 'cept the last. It was a man named Nolan, an' he wanted ter see you."

McHenry immediately became interested. "What'd you tell him?" he asked, rising.

"That you was to the theater."

The managing editor picked up a Congressional Directory and shied it forcibly at the lad.

"Well, next time, young man, you tell him I've just stepped down to the night editor's room. Nolan, remember his name—Nolan. He's the new owner."

"Cheese it, another owner. Nobody keeps us long, do they?"

McHenry turned to the telephone. "Hello, Miss Stowel. Get me Mr. Nolan—Mr. Michael Nolan—on the wire right away."

As the managing editor hung up the receiver Moore, the night editor, entered carrying a bundle of galley proofs in his left hand, a schedule in his right.

"Well, Moore, what have you got for part 17?" asked McHenry.

The night editor repeated rapidly in a dead flat monotoneous voice: "Thirty-five columns of ads. Telegraph editor's hounding for twenty columns. He just got a couple of nice dashes—one from Pittsburgh about a man eloping with his daughter-in-law; very fine people. Another first class murder from St. Louis. Local has twenty-six scheduled, sports are very heavy, bowling, fights, checkers, and Kentucky's shut down on racing; they want two pages. We've got a tip that Morgan has the asthma. Steel will probably open soft on Monday."

McHenry took down the telephone receiver and held it expectantly at his ear. He took the proofs from Moore's hand and began looking them over. They contained important articles which had been set up, but which he had not previously seen.

"Hello, there's a live one," he suddenly exclaimed, glancing over one of the sheets. "Bill, I'd like to run that one. Senator Deering dead yet?"

"No, not yet."

The managing editor was disgusted. "Pshaw!" he exclaimed. "I'll bet the old codger dies for the afternoon papers. We're having rotten luck lately."

The telephone rang. "Hello! Who's this?" cried McHenry savagely. But his voice changed abruptly to its most sugary tones.

"Oh, Mr. Nolan, this is Mr. McHenry. Yes; why the boy said I'd gone to the theater. He's now to newspaper offices. Yes, indeed. He doesn't know we newspaper men have little time for theaters—no, indeed—ha, but I was downstairs in the press room all the time—yes, indeed; trouble with the roller on cylinder 5 of the color press, and I happen to have a bit of a mechanical turn of mind—yes, indeed. Anything I can do for you, sir? Hope you may have the pleasure of showing you over the office—your office—pretty soon. Yes, sir. Tonight? Yes, sir. Time. We're always here. Yes, sir. Thank you."

He hung up the receiver and reverted to his natural voice. "It's the new boss, Moore. 'S coming down tonight."

"I wonder if that means more changes?" observed the night editor as he filled his pipe.

McHenry sighed. "Ain't a man who gets into this business a sucker?"

McHenry rang for the boy, Durkin, and on his belated arrival sent him to summon the city editor. "What you got?" saluted McHenry as the editor arrived.

Downs, the city editor, went straight to the point. "Are you going to use that follow up story about Judge Bartelmy throwing the Lansing Iron company into a receivership?" he queried.

"I dunno. Any kinks on this morning's story?"

"I should say yes—telephone going all day."

McHenry turned and pounded the desk with his fist. "If they kicked on that they'd get our jobs on this."

He pointed at the proof of the new Bartelmy story which he had taken from Moore. "All the same, the judicial criminal is getting rather soiled these days. It makes me sore to think of what they're pulling off on the federal bench. He's bad all through, that Bartelmy. Whose story is it—Brand's?"

"Yes," responded the city editor. "By heaven, he is a newspaper man."

"That's why he won't last in this office," put in Moore sarcastically.

"Yes," supplemented the city editor. McHenry's face took on a resigned expression as he said: "Well, we'll have to pass it up." He paused. "It's likely to be libelous."

He laid aside the proof sheet and resumed his perusal of the schedule of articles intended to be used in the next morning's paper.

"How about divorce?" McHenry asked suddenly, raising his head to the city editor.

"The Sarrup divorce is up again. Two new correspondents named." He pointed them out among the photos.

McHenry drew a few lines on one of the photos and rang for the boy. "Bring me an artist, Durkin," he ordered. The artist soon appeared.

"Here," spoke up the managing editor, "take these correspondents and run 'em with the two you had yesterday, but fix those up different. Put a hat on one and the other in low neck, and put Sarrup himself in the middle with a dodo of beads around."

McHenry changed his mind. "No; make it a big question mark of cupid and the caption 'Which of These Women Does This Man Love?' Three columns."

"Yes, sir," responded the artist, starting away with the photos. But McHenry called him back.

"Hey!" he cried. "Make that 'Which of These Beautiful Women Does This Man Love?'"

The artist bowed in acquiescence and escaped.

McHenry took up another photograph. "Ha, what a beauty!" he said enthusiastically. "What's she been doing?"

"She is Judith Bartelmy, the judge's daughter. She gave a reception today," answered Downs, the city editor.

"High society all there as usual, I suppose?" mused McHenry. "The Bartelmays are an old family, and they've held on to some of their money. Here, Downs, he went on, "play her up for two—no, three columns. Maybe it will square it with the judge for what we did to him in the paper this morning. You explain to an artist."

"All right."

"The new boss, Nolan, is coming down to look us over tonight," added McHenry.

"Wonder where we'll all be working next week?" was the city editor's reply over his shoulder as he quickly made his exit.

The boy came in and laid a card on the managing editor's desk. "Miss Judith Bartelmy!" exclaimed McHenry as he glanced at it. "Well, what do you think of that, Moore?"

with him to hand such a roast to his prospective father-in-law."

McHenry turned abruptly to one side and reached for his coat, which he quickly donned.

"Show her in," he called to the boy. Moore hastily retreated from the room as Judith Bartelmy entered, leaving the judge's daughter alone with the managing editor. McHenry had long dattered himself that he had met many attractive women in his time, but as he rose to meet Judith Bartelmy and surveyed this fashionably crowned young woman he made a mental note that she surpassed them all. Her blond features were of distinctly patrician cast. Her blue eyes had the magnetic qualities so envied by the many less fortunate women, and the pure whiteness of her finely curved chin and neck was advantageously revealed by the low cut collar of her princess gown of wine colored silk which clung to a figure that celebrated artists had pronounced unusual in its symmetry.

"I desire to complain about the article attacking my father this morning," the girl began.

"Yes," answered McHenry. "I wish an apology for it."

"Is this a message from your father?"

"That's not the point. This is the first time in his life that any one has ventured to question his honor. The article is false, and I think your paper should apologize for it immediately."

"Before saying as to that," returned the managing editor, "I should have to refer the matter to the new proprietor, Mr. Nolan. You know it is not customary for a newspaper to take back what it says."

The judge's daughter raised her eyebrows in surprise as she drew close to McHenry's desk, where he had resumed his seat.

"I should think you'd have a good many lawsuits," she suggested.

"Oh, not many. We go up to the line, but we try not to step over it."

He picked up several newspapers from his desk. "For instance"—scanning the papers—"I don't think your father will feel inclined to sue us." He rose as if to end the interview.

Judith, however, was not to be thus disposed of.

"I don't want to detain you," she remarked, "but I should like to ask you who was responsible for that article."

She seated herself in a chair which McHenry indicated.

"We never tell the name of our writers," answered the managing editor.

Her father had diplomatically suggested to her that Wheeler Brand might have written the story. This she found difficult to believe. But she must be convinced, and one of her motives in visiting the newspaper had been to ask him—to ask him to tell her that he was not the author of the new attack on her father. She must see him and learn the truth from his lips alone.

"Is Mr. Brand in the office now?" she asked.

"Yes, I think so."

"Would it be possible for me to see him?"

"Why, yes, if you wish. I'll send for him."

McHenry summoned the boy and told him to "ask Mr. Brand to come in."

"We've noticed"—she hesitated—"all his friends have noticed that he's becoming very radical lately."

Judith rose from the chair and stepped nervously toward the editor's desk.

"Oh," he laughed, "they all get that when they're young, like the newscasters."

"And that's something they all get over, isn't it?" she asked eagerly.

"Yes," responded McHenry, stirring as though to leave the room.

Judith stepped squarely in front of his desk.

"But I don't want to disturb you. Can't I go to his office?"

"He hasn't got any office, and they're all bunched in the local room in their shirt sleeves smoking. You wouldn't like it. We haven't a reception room."

McHenry laughed as he spoke. In his shirt sleeves, rolled to his elbows, with quick steps and squared shoulders, Wheeler Brand, one of the ablest men on the city staff of the Advance, strode into the office of the managing editor through the door leading from the city and telegraph rooms.

"Yes, sir," he greeted McHenry. Then he stopped short both in his steps and in his speech. He had caught sight of the managing editor's visitor. "Why, Judith!" he gasped. "What in heaven's name are you doing here?" "At this point words failed her, and he stood staring at her, with his breast heaving violently as the result of his surprise.

The most interesting figure in the budget fight. London—Lloyd George is one of the most interesting figures in English public life today, and his fight for the budget has been most bitter. His wife has stood back of his fight loyally.

Other End To. "It's just as much as poor folks' place to treat the rich right as 't is 'toward good feelin' between man and man for me to go a little out'n my way to give the boss a pleasant good mornin' as it does for the boss always to have to make the first break? The boss got money; but that's no sign he don't need what money can't buy—and that's good-will."—Pa. Pile-Inger's Folks.

Read Advertisements—save money.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County. Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of February, 1910, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Adelle Grady for the adjustment and allowance of her and her husband's claims against the Estate of John Grady, late of the Town of Spring Valley in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as may be lawfully entitled thereto.

Dated December 21st, 1909. By the Court: J. W. SAGE, County Judge. monjanandjowforwks

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 4:30, 4:45, 8:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.; 12:50, 6:40, 6:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:50, 11:20, a. m.; 12:25, 8:00, 8:50, 9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Railway—7:40, 8:00, 8:15, 11:35, a. m.; 6:30, p. m. 14:18, 12:12, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 6:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 6:25, 8:45, p. m.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 6:22, 10:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:35, a. m.; 7:12, 8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 6:22, 7:12, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:16, p. m.

Madison, Janesville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; 4:18, 6:50, 9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, 4:45, 4:50, 5:55, 7:40, 9:35, a. m.; 3:00, 6:25, 9:35, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:10, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 9:15, 0:25, p. m.

Broadhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:35, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 4:35, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway—3:10, a. m.; 3:00, 6:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:10, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

St. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

Afton, Manover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. m.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m.

West and Southwest—9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 6:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 6:28, p. m.

† Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday.

Notice of Hearing.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County. Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of January, 1910, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Beatrice J. Deed for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edwin S. Deed, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated Dec. 23, 1909. By the Court: J. W. SAGE, County Judge. Charles H. Lane, W. C. Sage, Attorneys.

Notice of Hearing.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County. Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of February, 1910, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Mrs. J. H. Deed for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edwin S. Deed, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated, January 10, 1910. By the Court: J. W. SAGE, County Judge. Nolan, Adams & Reeder, Attorneys for Petitioner, monjanandjowforwks

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Subscribers to The Gazette will confer a favor upon the publishers by sending word immediately to this office of any irregularity in delivery of paper, any error in the dating of subscription—in fact reporting anything that is not correct regarding delivery of paper.

During the recent contest there were many opportunities for mistakes and it is the wish of the paper to rectify any error which may have been made at that time.

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